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Santa Rosa Stake Divided; Napa Organized

SM Stake In Top 25 For Report Meets

By Gay Taylor

For two of the last three months for which statistics are available, San Mateo joined the select group who compose the first 25 stakes of the entire Church in percentage of attendance at Ward Teachers Report Meeting.

The rating would have been three months in a row except for an oversight which is all too familiar in Church work—the reports were late.

Significance of arriving among the first 25, translated in human terms, is that wards and stakes which lead in ward teaching also excell in Aaronic priesthood achievements, Sacrament Meeting and Sunday School attendance, MIA activity, and even in tithing and fast offering contributions, declares Richard I. Palmer of the High Council, chairman of the Stake Ward Teaching Committee.

FAMILY CARETAKERS

In analyzing the factors that resulted in the stake arriving in the charmed circle, Palmer said, "We have gone back to the old-time concept of ward teachers being caretakers of their families. We have emphasized the importance of this calling in shepherding those who are already Church members."

As things now stand, it would be impossible for San Mateo stake to become one of the top 25 in percentage of families visited, because number 25 has a percentage of 95.67, while only 93.4 per cent of the families in San Mateo stake will accept calls from ward teachers.

"However," Palmer said, "there are no inaccessible ward teachers," and emphasis was placed on the quality rather than quantity of the visits. "If we can improve the quality, the quantity will take care of itself," he said.

THE KEY

The key to ward teaching, he feels, is in preparing the teacher, in teaching him how to reach families. A ward teacher must give a message appropriate to each home, and this is particularly important with inactive members.

In organizing the drive to improve quality of ward teaching, three major things were done:

1. The importance of ward teachers preparation meeting was stressed throughout the stake on every level.

2. The Stake Ward Teaching Committee met with all Bishoprics. Then a combined meeting was held of all Bishoprics in the stake, together with the Stake Presidency and the Committee.

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Liahona Camp Dates Listed

Again six groups of MIA girls will spend a week each in 1960 at Camp Liahona on Clark's Fork in the Stanislaus Forest, 25 miles above Pinecrest.

The campsite is owned and operated by the Liahona Club of LDS businessmen. Charles Stamps has been appointed active camp director and will be on hand each week as the new group arrives and the departing group starts home.

The following dates have been assigned to the various stake groups:

July 6-11, Oakland - Berkeley Stake.
July 12-18, Walnut Creek Stake.
July 18-23, San Francisco Stake.
July 23-29, San Mateo Stake.
July 29-Aug. 4, Palo Alto Stake.
Aug. 8-13, San Joaquin Stake.

Martinez Ward

Grant B. Shaw Is New Bishop

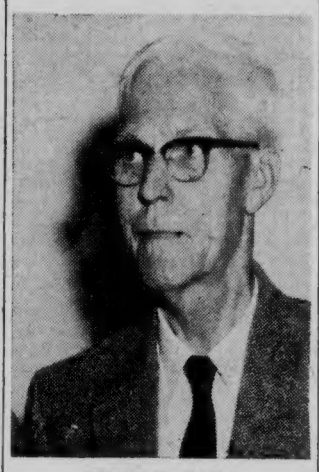
Grant B. Shaw was sustained as bishop of the Martinez Ward April 12 to succeed Bishop Wayne M. Holden. The action was taken at the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference at the East Bay Interstake Center.

Bishop Shaw chose as his counselors Kermit R. Perrins and LaGrand P. Cook.

Bishop Holden was released with the thanks of Stake President Norman B. Creer for his services to the ward, the Stake, and the Church.

N. California Stake Conference Dates, 1960

Stakes	1960 Quarterly Stake Conference Dates		
Oakland-Berkeley	May 7-8	Sept. 3-4	Nov. 19-20
San Francisco	March 19-20	June 4-5	Oct. 1-2
Walnut Creek	June 25-26	Oct. 22-23	
Hayward	May 21-22	Sept. 17-18	Dec. 3-4
Palo Alto	May 14-15	Sept. 10-11	Nov. 26-27
Santa Rosa	April 17-18	Aug. 13-14	Oct. 29-30
San Jose	April 30-May 1	Aug. 27-28	Nov. 12-13
San Mateo	April 23-24	Aug. 20-21	Nov. 5-6
Monterey Bay	May 28-29	Sept. 24-25	Dec. 10-11



ISAAC B. BALL

Isaac B. Ball Has Severe Stroke But Now Miraculously Recovering

Elder Isaac B. Ball, an outstanding member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and well-known for his civic work, suffered a severe stroke but is now recovering. He fell in the driveway of his home at 1612 Spruce Street, Berkeley, at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, April 21, as he was carrying a ladder to do some errand.

The stroke did massive damage and the doctors gave little hope for his recovery. As The Messenger was being readied for the press, Elder Ball, who is 79, lay in a coma at the Kaiser Hospital in Oakland. Bishop James Sabine and William Hicken administered to him, and he is no longer paralyzed. His wife quoted him as saying, "I'll be ready to come home on Monday."

GREAT WORK

"I.B.," as he is affectionately known, has done a great work for his Church and for his country. He is business manager of The Messenger (was editor and manager for 11 years), patriarch of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, vice president of the Liahona Club, a former noted educator in California and Utah, and is well known for his promotion of cultural events in the Bay Area.

Brother Ball was born in Salt Lake City July 17, 1880, where his father located as he drove his team across the plains from near Omaha. Elder Ball married Rachel Hodges in the Salt Lake Temple in 1902, taught a one-room school of seven grades in Salt Lake County, later taught the fourth grade in Moab County, fulfilled a mission to the Eastern States in 1901-03, received a B.S. degree from the USAC in Logan and a B.A. from

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Harry Cragun, Weston L. Roe Presidents in Napa, Santa Rosa

The new Napa Stake has been organized in Northern California as the result of the division of the Santa Rosa Stake, completed Easter Sunday at an overflow meeting in the Santa Rosa Veterans Memorial Auditorium. New presidencies, all members of which are natives of Utah and Idaho, were set apart for both stakes under direction of Elder Spencer W. Kimball and Elder George Q. Morris of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Both Council members told the new leaders of the manifold blessings that would come to them if they pursued their duties faithfully. And both counseled families of the leaders and members of the stakes to give them support unstintingly.

DIDN'T SEEK JOBS

"For these men didn't ask for these jobs," added Elder Morris. You should have seen the looks of surprise and consternation on their faces when they were told; but these changed to looks of firm determination to do a good job."

Attesting to the phenomenal growth of the Church in Northern California is the fact that Santa Rosa Stake had been organized only nine and a half years; it was formed out of remnants of the old Oakland Stake and branches of the Northern California Mission.

President of the new Napa Stake is Harry Simeon Cragun, 48-year-old business man of 240 Delmar, Vallejo, a native of Ogden, Utah. His first counselor is Bryant Sutton Knowlton, 53, of Napa, an educator and leader in teachers associations. He is a native of Grantsville, Utah. The second counselor is Philip Samuel Ferrin, Vallejo, a native of Odgen, who is budget officer at Mare Island Naval Shipyard, Vallejo. He is 54.

Julian P. Breillatt is stake clerk, and Roy K. Stubbs, assistant clerk.

The former president of the Santa Rosa Stake, John Laroy Murdock, was set apart as patriarch.

Weston Lawrence Roe, 278 Alameda de La Loma, Novato, is new president of the Santa Rosa Stake. President Roe, 43, a mortician, was born in Stone, Idaho.

His first counselor is Carl Steed Coombs, former bishop of the San Rafael and Greenbrae wards, and owner of a San Francisco advertising business. He is 45, and a native of Fielding, Utah. Second counselor is Sidney Benson Henderson, 35, a Santa Rosa dentist. He is a native of Downey, Idaho.

Eldon Stringham is stake clerk and Thomas Claugh Byrne, stake patriarch.

Members of the Santa Rosa Stake High Council are Robert Quinton Cook, Claine William Smith, Stephen Brinton Neff, Clarence Ray Leininger, Morgan Jensen Ririe, Spencer Dean Papworth, Hogan Ira Adair, Reed Roundy Allan, Joy Nordan Lund and Fred Howard Petersen.

The stake has a membership of 3031.

OTHER OFFICERS

Additional officers in the Napa Stake, which has a population of 2825, include:

Stewart C. Mitchell, High Priests Quorum president; Orlin I. Oliver, counselor, and Henry Neerings, secretary Franklin J. Sibbett, mission president; High Councilmen Reed Keller, Howard C. Hacking, Rex T. Candland, James A Blaisdell, James M. Baird, Leonard Hart, Wayne L. Deveraux, Rex L. Bridges, B Gales Wilson, Melvin Larkin, Blair R Egli and Joe N. Gillespie.

Relief Society president is Dorothy Blaisdell; YWMIA president Venice Smith; YMMIA superintendent, B. Darrell Call, and Primary president, Thelma L. Harrison.

Along with President Murdock, the released members of the par-

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Los Angeles Extends Borders Again; This Time It's in LDS Population

If the Mormon Church continues to grow at the present rate there will be as many Mormons in California by the year 2000 as in Utah, and the city of Los Angeles will exceed Salt Lake City as an LDS center by the end of this century.

These statements were repeated by William E. Berrett, vice president of the Brigham Young University in the last of three lectures April 14 given before the 273rd quorum of Seventy in the third annual lecture series presented by that quorum in the Berkeley Ward chapel each April. The subject of the lecture was "Trends in the Church Today."

The figures are those arrived at by statisticians at the Brigham Young University and are the answer of Church people to the speculation by some critics of the Mormons some years ago that the Church had about reached its climax and would soon begin to regress.

The growth of the Church has been accelerated in the last 25 years, has doubled its membership in the last 18 years, and still continues a phenomenal rate of growth in all areas.

It is calculated that by the end of the century at the present rate of growth the membership of the Church will have reached the 6,000,000 mark. If there were no new converts made in the next 40 years, (by the year 2000', the natural increase of the membership within the Church itself would produce a membership of more than 4,500,000 by that time. But each year there is a greater increase of converts, and the call now is for 6000 more LDS missionaries in all the world.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is destined to be a very large church. It is the eighth largest in America now. The fastest growing area at the present time is in Hong Kong.

The Church has become a world church. Temples and stakes are now found in Europe and in Australia. This trend will continue, no doubt, until stakes and wards and temples will dot every continent.

New Meeting Times in Effect In Newly-Organized Irvington

By Nyle Seavers

New meeting times are in effect for Irvington Ward, 7:30 for Priesthood meeting, 9 for Sunday School and 2:30 for Sacrament meeting. At the first meeting under the new schedule, held April 10, speakers were President Francis Winkel, Sister Rose Winkel and President Ream of Hayward Stake.

Auxiliaries all have had their first meetings and are organized for activities. M.I.A. is held Mondays at 7:15 p.m., Relief Society, Thursdays at 9:30 and Primary Thursday, 4:30.

The ward, although new, is well organized. New leaders include: Neil Rigby, Sunday School superintendent; Faye Jibson, Junior Sunday School coordinator; Nancy Middleton, Primary president; Rose Winkel, Relief Society president; Ruth Thomas, YWMIA president, and Ray Williams, YMMIA superintendent. Neil McCarthy is ward organist; Adele Denton, ward chorister, and Cal Jibson, head of the genealogy committee.

PARTY HELD

At a ward "Hi Neighbor party" held April 15, a Bake-O-Rama was held during intermission, baked goods were judged, then eaten. Brother and Sister Frank Rowe, stake dance directors, led the gay group in mixers and square dances.

The new Mutual night was established with a dance and refreshments on April 11.

The Mutual Married group is meeting the second and fourth Tuesdays and have one lesson and one social night monthly. Anyone interested in joining is asked to contact Colleen Anderson.

The Primary Carnival, a two-ward affair held April 8, and including variety acts, refreshments and booths, was judged a huge success. A lot of hard work was put in on booths and refreshments.

Wallace and Nyle Seavers attended General Conference in Salt Lake City and as first-time visitors report of the inspiration in being in the huge tabernacle and hearing the Church leaders at first-hand. Ruth and Howard Thomas vacationed briefly in Los Angeles this month. Frances and Rose Winkel took a quick trip to Utah.

SCOUTS HONORED

A number of boys won awards at the Boy Scout Court of Honor held April 14, including: first class, Brian Bodily, Brent Brown and Ronald Price; second class, Larry Jonutz, Gerry Jonutz, Mike McCarty and Mike Furbee, Wallace Seavers, first counselor in the bishopric, and Ray Williams, YMMIA superintendent, praised the fine work of the boys in talks.

It is great to see Josephine Suico up and around and looking so well after her hospital stay. Neil and Jerry Rigby are receiving congratulations on their girl, born April 16, weighing 7 pounds plus. Having a girl caught them unprepared for a name so this will have to be reported later.

Castro Valley Ward

Family Dinners Getting Better

By Lillian Sorensen

The Castro Valley Ward "Family Dinners"—always enjoyable, are getting better. Friday, April 8th, was an outstanding occasion, probably because of the ingenuity of Sister Marie Roe—a "brainstorm" she calls it. But whatever it was, we hope Marie has recurrences. A delicious ham dinner was served. The tables were set and ready for a sit-down meal promptly at 6:30 so there was no standing in line. This has been a problem heretofore.

All were grateful to the Patricia School of Dance and Anita Perry's Baton Twirling Studio who donated talent for the evening's entertainment. The following dancers in the 7 and 8-year old group, are from the Castro Valley Ward: Sharyl Louise Aguirre, Cynthia Blazin, Jimi Gay and Phyllis McIntyre and Marie Darlene Roe. The latter, in addition to dancing, also gave an excellent exhibition in baton twirling. It will be interesting to follow the progress of these youngsters whose talent is already notable.

Our thanks and appreciation go to all who participated in this event. The proceeds realized were considerably larger than heretofore and since the money goes towards the Building Fund, we would like to have several encores.

Sister Opal Parker, hospitalized for a number of years, died April 16. She was a convert to the church.

Comparative Ratings, Bay Area Stakes, January, 1960

	Church Average	Palo Alto	Hayward	Walnut Creek	Oakland Berkeley	Santa Rosa	San Francisco	San Mateo	San Jose
Stake Ratings (Maximum 3600)	1754	1822	1751	1729	1693	1653	1479	1462	1401
Sacrament Meeting									
% Attendance									
High Priests	67	75	79	75	67	80	75	83	74
70's	57	68	58	62	55	67	69	71	58
Elders	33	41	40	35	32	30	31	39	31
Aaronic	52	60	53	52	55	59	42	48	44*
YWMIA	62	50	48	51	55	48	48	47	42
Ward Members	36	34	29*	32*	31	31*	26	32	29*
Ward Teaching									
Visits	81	90	84	nr	74	76	57	nr	56
Report Meeting	59	50	66	nr	60	48	57	nr	54
Senior Aaronic									
% Visited	33	42	29	38	32	19	9	nr	nr
Sunday School									
YWMIA	67	59	56	57	62	54	53	55	40
Mutual									
YWMIA	66	57*	55	59	57	51	53*	56	52
YMMIA	44	40	38	49	38	nr	28	43	nr

*—Incomplete report. nr—No report.

Outstanding achievements this month were Palo Alto's Ward teaching and Senior Aaronic work.

PLANNING THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA Master M-Man-Golden Gleaner Dinner Dance for May 14 are, Jay Brown, Oakland Berkeley M-Man Adviser; Trieste Hall, Honorary Golden Gleaner; Pearl Bliss, Gleaner Adviser; Lee Ashby, Golden Gleaner President, and Flora Sears, Honorary Golden Gleaner, recently released as Oakland-Berkeley Age Group Counselor.

Golden Gleaners, Master M-Men, To Hold Party

The Golden Gleaners and Master M-Men of all the stakes in Northern California are invited to attend a dinner dance honoring them on Saturday, May 14, at 7 p.m. at the East Bay Interstake Center in Oakland. The center is situated at Lincoln Ave. and Warren Freeway.

The event will be patterned after the annual dinner dance held in Salt Lake City each June and will include a dinner, program and dance. The theme of the evening will be "Fantasy in Gold." Of special interest will be the presence of the world YWMIA president, Sister Bertha Reeder.

All Master-Men and Golden Gleaners and their partners are invited. They are asked to contact their stake M-Men-Gleaner leaders for tickets, or they may be ordered from Sister Ruth Bigler, 14131 Corvallis Street, San Leandro. The cost is $2.00 per ticket and May 7 will be the final day that they may be purchased, said Sister Bigler.

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Hayward Third

Ward Planning Trip to Temple

By Joan Robison

Some of the busiest people in our ward belong to the Genealogy Committee. Chairman Leo Williams and his assistants, Maurice Jones and Leslie Hosac, are in the middle of a big push for a successful temple excursion on May 14th and also have announced plans for a camp-out at Mt. Diablo State Park with the Hayward Second Ward on the night of June 10. The temple excursion is one of three scheduled during the year. In January members of our ward completed only one-half of the assigned number of endowments; so it is hoped that a large group will be able to make the trip to Los Angeles in May.

Many couples would be able to participate if arrangements for the care of their children can be made. It will be necessary for every family in the ward to cooperate with the committee if we are going to complete this assignment. Plan now to participate in some way and contact a member of the committee to tell them your plans.

CANDY SALES

The camp-out is only one of the Genealogy Committee's building fund projects. They are also selling canisters of candy for $1.00. When in need of a gift, contact a member of the committee and let the profits help build a chapel. Committee members are Peggy Elliott, Barbara Pimentel, Elsie Coppedge, Kathy Whitlock and Arline Williams. This busy committee is also interested in collecting genealogy information from and for ward members. They would like a pedigree chart and a family group sheet from each family in the ward. This is a huge task, as you can imagine, and again needs your support and cooperation.

The Relief Society program for the year will climax with a social on Thursday, May 26th at 8 p.m. in the Relief Society Room at the Centerville Chapel. The program will feature Sister Golda Hedberg, who will present a book review. All women in the ward are invited to attend.

PARTIES PLANNED

Our primary children are looking forward to Mother's Day. Several classes are planning small parties for their mothers and the whole primary will present some special musical numbers at Sacrament Service on Mother's Day.

Our dinner groups have enjoyed a round of parties this season. It is such fun to participate in these groups because when we eat together, we get better acquainted. The money raised for the Welfare Fund is actually a small part of this program—the most important product is the congeniality and good times that develop. You might be surprised to hear what has developed in some groups. Sister Rosemarie Glavich was certainly surprised when her dinner group planned their entertainment around her birthday. Her husband, John, was doubly surprised the next month when the fish pond yielded gifts for his birthday. The Mathers served ham and played guessing games with valentine colors at their party.

SEMINARY STUDENTS from the four-stake area greet Elder William E. Berrett, vice president of the Church Unified School System on the occasion of the annual dinner-meeting at the Interstake Center, Oakland. From left, front row, are Jim McCowan, Concord First Ward, president of the regional Seminary Organization; Elder Berrett; Bonnie Lauper, San Francisco, and Jean Wood, San Francisco; back row, Dan Roark, Concord Second Ward; Sally Coleman, Berkeley Second Ward, and Judy Andrews, Berkeley Second Ward.

Russell Ball Dines on Moose, Visits two Branches in Alaska

Russell Ball, Pleasant Hill Ward, who is assistant manager for technical operations in the Oakland Office of the Atomic Energy Commission, made an extensive trip to Alaska in March. The trip was made to give information on the current status of AEC plans to excavate an experimental harbor at Cape Thompson by the simultaneous detonation of five deeply buried nuclear explosives. The commission has approved only the continuation of environmental studies to determine conditions under which such an experiment could be safely conducted. Russell was accompanied by the public information officer from his office and a representative of the U.S. Public Health Service.

The group spent two days at Juneau, the state capital, where they met with Governor Egan and had a luncheon meeting with a group of state legislators from northwestern Alaska. This was followed by five days at Anchorage where a meeting of the environmental study committee for the proposed experiment was held.

CHURCH BRANCHES

The weekend stay at Anchorage afforded Russell an opportunity to visit one of the two vigorous branches of the Church there. He found a new and beautifully appointed chapel, and enjoyed a moose dinner at the home of branch president, Harold Walther, where the discussion led to an invitation for him to meet later in the week with the district presidency to review Mr. Ball's experience in the Albuquerque and Walnut Creek stakes in conducting schools for senior members of the Aaronic Priesthood.

The AEC group then proceeded to Nome where a single engine plane and native pilot were chartered for a tour of 15 eskimo villages in the coastal region from Nome all the way to Point Barrow at the northernmost tip of Alaska.

Russell who has six children of his own, seemed to have a knack with the younger generation. At most stops the children seemed to single him out as a source of entertainment, of which there is precious little in that frozen land. He responded by entertaining them with simple sleight-of-hand tricks while the group awaited the gathering of the village councils for the meetings.

QUALIFIED TEACHERS

At each village the school is taught by a white couple from the "south 48," as they refer to our part of the country. One might expect difficulty in recruiting well qualified people for such work in arctic, but without exception these teachers were charming, cultured, well qualified and dedicated. They usually serve for three or four years.

Several Protestant churches have missionaries stationed in the native villages. Interestingly, they have divided Alaska into regions within each of which one denomination only is represented. In this way they avoid open competition and increase their effectiveness. At the larger villages like Kotzebue and Barrow there are several Protestant churches and a Catholic church.

Russell spent one Sunday in Kotzebue and participated by invitation in the evening service in the local Baptist church.

Among the Eskimos in the small villages where they see very few white men there has been little change in their way of life, except that each has a radio receiver and transmitter with which they receive and distribute news of local

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Testimonies, Elder Berrett's Talk, Highlights of Seminary Gathering

An outpouring of testimonies— some tearful, some gay, but all sincere and heartfelt—came at one of the high points in the annual dinner-meeting of Seminary students in the San Francisco Bay Area. The testimonies were given by students of four stakes, Hayward, Walnut Creek, San Francisco and Oakland-Berkeley following a talk by Elder William E. Berrett, vice president of the Church Unified School System and of Brigham Young University.

"It makes a lot of difference in your lives, the choices you make day by day," said Elder Berrett. "If I could look into your minds right now and see the choices you will make I could tell you whether or not you will be the leaders of the future."

He said that many of the choices are between two good things. Some, for example, some at five o'clock in the morning when you decide whether to remain in bed or get up to go to seminary. But the person who decides to make an effort to attend seminary is well on his way to success in life.

"There is no greater mistake than making the choice that seemingly gives you the most fun," said the educator, who is a lawyer and for years taught seminary. Citing a story of a girl who decided that going to picture shows was more fun than attending Sacrament meeting, he said, "The day will come when you will find that the greatest joy, the greatest uplift in life are found in the times spent worshiping the Lord in His house."

Elder Berrett said that the greatest pleasure in life are those that require the most work to prepare for, such as learning to play the piano, or to paint.

Some of the choices that are especially important in life are the books you read, the friends you make, the movies you see, declared Elder Berrett. "It is amazing how different people are in accordance with what they take into their minds. Is is necessary for members of this Church to be especially careful about what we think and read, so we can remain the type of people we want to be."

He admonished the young people to have the right thoughts about marriage, to find that "right, wonderful person," to whom they would want to be married for time and eternity.

Some 60,000 young people now are in the Church's seminaries, and "never since the time of Adam has there been such an outstanding group of young people." He

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Not Military, But Godlessness, Is Big Danger, Says Elder Sill

"If we are ever destroyed, it will not be by a superior military force, but because we have turned away from God," Elder Sterling W. Sill, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, told the Walnut Creek Stake quarterly conference April 12.

Elder Sill then paid tribute the the Prophet Mormon also who was a reat military leader, excelled in many fields, and remained faithful throughout his life, even to his people who had ceased to be faithful to God.

ELDER STERLING W. SILL

"GREATEST WORK"

"Books are among the greatest works of men," Elder Sill declared. "Other works perish, but books continue on." He cited the Book of Mormon as one of those lasting works which permit men to study, learn, and think.

"All of us excell in some way. We understand the right to receive inspiration. Our right to give it is less well-known," the speaker said.

"Take time for God," he admonished the conference in a later session. Citing the Apostle Paul, he named Endurance as the "Fifth Principal of the Gospel."

During a Saturday evening Priesthood session Elder Sill inquired into the progress in the stake with the "Keep Faith With Your Family" program. He named "The Three Great Sins" as Ignorance, Indecision, and Indifference.

Elder J. Leonard Love of the General Welfare Committee also addressed all the conference sessions.

"The Church has a divine purpose and is not a society," Elder Love said. "We have the duty to take care of our own, then help others." He cited the post-World War II "Freedom Train" of 150 carloads of relief supplies to which the Church had contributed IN ADDITION to providing for the needy saints of Europe.

DOLE IS WRONG

"We shouldn't shift the responsibility for taking care of our own. A dole is wrong and passing laws doesn't make it right. Our welfare program is God's way." He urged that those who received Church welfare assistance be encouraged to use their own resources and those of their families and that assistance be administered in such a way as to enable the recipients to devote their own cash resources to their own help.

Stake President Norman B. Creer announced to the conference that the East Bay Interstake Center will be dedicated in September of this year. He urged attendance at Sacrament Services and announced that one ward of the stake has recorded 45 per cent attendance.

MISSIONARIES NEEDED

Missionaries are needed, President Creer said. The stake now has 11, will have 20 by the end of this year and 45 by the end of 1961, he predicted.

"Work in the Church is both a principle and a privilege," President Creer said.

President Kenneth D. Jensen, first counselor, spoke on the responsibilities of youth and urged teachers to bring their young people into activity.

President J. R. Hilton spoke of genealogy as "the will of the Lord" and said it has been stressed from the days of Joseph Smith.

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Palo Alto Stake

Old Norway Atmosphere at Gold and Green Ball

In an atmosphere reminiscent of the olden days at the court of Norway, with costumed courtiers, court jesters, and flying banners, thirty beautiful girls marched up the hall to be presented by President David Haight at the Palo Alto Stake annual Gold and Green ball.

The decorating committee headed by Opal Millar, to carry out their theme "Song of Norway," had covered the walls of the Cubberley high school auditorium with scenes of Norway and turned the stage into a scene of snowy peaks and pink blossoming trees. The girls arranged themselves in this handsome setting while being presented, after which there was a grand march, with their fathers, to the stirring music of Johnny Vaughn's dance band.

Georgene Jones from Redwood City ward sang two songs from Grieg. Refreshments were of a smorgasbord type, served on tables decorated with figurines of skiers. The pictures and the skiers were creations of Opal Millar.

Elsie Ramsden, Barbara Nuttall and George Holdaway were in charge of the production.

The girls presented were: Los Altos ward—Kathleen Dunford, Sharon Ean, Vickie Goodsell, Margaret Hixson, Linda Jolley, Janet Singleton, Christie Malin, Judy Gollaher; Menlo Park ward—Bonnie Elton, Kit Fox, Vicki Andrews, Janna Osmond, Barbara Hoge; Palo Alto ward—Madeline Coublucq, Ruth Ann Hamilton, Kit Stewart, Diane Wrathall; Palo Alto Second—Connie Pritchett, Melody Sundberg, Jessie Quadro, Carolyn McOmber, Robin Morris; Sunnyvale—Sharon Miner, Katsuka Kurokawa, Sharon Spillane, Mary Ann Olson, Donna Reynolds, Virginia Wright; Sunnyvale Second—Roxy Woodard.

Hayward Stake

MIA Spotlight This Month Centers On Fashion Show

By Marjorie Smith

The Hayward Stake YWMIA activity spotlight this month is focused on the Spring Fashion Show. The annual event will be presented May 21, at 2 p.m. in the San Lorenzo ward, 859 Grant Avenue.

Stake Age Group Counselor, Sister Sylvia Moulten, is in charge of making the arrangements. Articles which have been home-sewn and, in many cases, home designed, will be the attire of the models. It is expected that there will be participants from each of the 12 ward Mutual organizations in the Hayward Stake.

Proceeds from the show will go towards the success of Operation MIA. Tickets will be available soon and may be purchased from any YWMIA ward officer or Stake board member.

Orchids to Sister Joan B. Stam, should be sent by members of the Hayward Stake, for all the hard work she did towards the successful presentation of the Easter Cantata.

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois was presented by the Hayward Stake MIA Easter Sunday evening in the San Lorenzo Chapel.

A rewarding evening of music was received by a capacity crowd.

The presentation climaxed many weeks of hard work for the soloists and the chorus as well. Featured soloists were Sister Elaine Romer, Elder Robert Bowman and Elder Russell V. Heath. Sister Arlene Simonis was the pianist while Sister Pauline E. Landon was organist. Elder Robert J. Anderson, YMMIA stake speech director, was the narrator.

Sister Stam, who also serves as YWMIA music director, directed the chorus. At the conclusion of the cantata Sister Stam announced that the next opportunity for Hayward Stake members to hear the Hayward Stake Youth Chorus will be at quarterly conference when they will provide the music for the afternoon session.

Recognizing that 'excellent sound' makes the difference, Elder and Sister Frank Rowe, Hayward stake dance directors, give credit to the portable sound equipment purchased by the Hayward Stake last fall for helping to double the Saturday Night dance attendance since last September.

Also helping to encourage an enthusiastic attendance is a prize record which is awarded each Saturday evening to the ward with the highest number of young people registered by 9 p.m. Recent weekly winners have been Castro Valley ward, San Leandro second ward, San Lorenzo First ward, Livermore ward, Centerville ward, and Hayward First ward.

The "Easter Hop" was designated as a six months award dance. Wards specially honored for bringing up their average attendance during the past six months were, Centerville ward, Hayward First, and San Lorenzo First ward. A general lot recording was presented to each of the winning ward's MIA.

Frequent entertainment, prizes dances and a few mixers round out the Hayward Stake Saturday Night dances, making them "the place to be" for all Hayward Stake Youth.

May dances will be held at the San Lorenzo Ward, 859 Grant Street, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The host ward will be San Lorenzo Second The fourth Saturday of every month is a tri-stake dance held at the Interstake Center, Lincoln Avenue, Oakland. Admission to all Saturday Night Dances is gained by dance or guest cards. These are available from any ward Mutual officer.

Tom Ferguson, Japanese Prince Discuss Archeology, Mormonism

(Editor's note: Tom Ferguson, lawyer, author and archaeologist, also has a fourth special interest—missionary work. During his recent journey to Japan, Tom, a leader in the Walnut Creek Stake, managed to get in some missionary work on a high level. In this letter to the editor of The Messenger, Elder Ferguson tells about his discussions with Prince Mikasa, brother of the emperor of Japan.)

Dear Jean:

For 2½ hours (11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) March 24th I met with Prince Mikasa, brother of the Emperor of Japan, during all of which time we discussed archeology, with the discussion leading to a rather full explanation of the historical and religious significance of the Book of Mormon. At the conclusion of the meeting I presented the prince with a copy of the triple—Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price, in Japanese.

I was accompanied by Smith Ben Griffin, a Latter-day Saint who is U.S. Treasury Attache at the American Embassy here in Tokyo and Group Leader of the Central Honshu District of the Northern Far East Mission of the Church.

NEW TECHNIQUES

At the meeting, the aide to the Prince was Minoru Kuroda, master of ceremonies, Imperial Household of Japan. He and the prince expressed great interest in all that was told them, and the interest was genuine, judging from their serious questions and attitudes. We explained the nature of the work and discoveries of the New World Archaeological Foundation. From this topic we moved to a discussion of radio-carbon dating and the marvelous newly discovered dating technique called "Thermo-luminescence." By means of the latter method the simple and ever-present pothsherd can be accurately dated to a margin of error of about 15 years.

We then discussed, in detail, the evidences supporting the Mormon thesis that Middle America was colonized by literate people from the Middle East in early times, first from Iraq (Jaredites) and in the 6th century B.C. from Israel (Nephites and Mulekites). We went through most of the 165 illustrations in my book, "One Fold and One Shepherd." We also showed rim slides of our recent discoveries in Chiapas, Mexico. The prince expressed great interest in these matters since he has visited Peru and the Middle East. He is a keen student of ancient History and archeology. He is presently making a study of the early Christian Church.

JESUS IN AMERICA

We then spent considerable time in discussion of the contents of III Nephi and the appearance of the Saviour in New World Bountiful following the crucifixion. From here we went into the tremendous philosophical and religious implications for all mankind of the idea of the post-crucifixion appearance of Jesus in ancient America. We pointed out that this idea, corroborated through archeological discoveries and inscriptions as might be found by a large international team of scientists, could provide the world with a sound religious foundation for spiritual union of every kindred, tongue and nation—for the peace and welfare of men everywhere in the world.

The prince indicated he would make a careful study of the whole matter and that he would give serious consideration to the possibility of Japan sending a team of archeologists to aid in the effort in Middle America. We had the opportunity to explain to him the Joseph Smith story, the pioneer exodus for religious freedom, and the reasons why the scholastic world was allowed no part in the translation, preservation and publication of the Book of Mormon.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Brother Griffin and I presented Prince Mikasa with the Triple Combination of LDS revelations, together with an autographed copy of "One Fold and One Shepherd." I am to send the prince the printed NWAF publications, two more of which have just lately come from the press under the editorship of Dr. John Alden Mason of the museum of the University of Pennsylvania. There is to be further communication between us after the prince has digested all of this material.

LAW BUSINESS

While here in Tokyo, I have spent two weeks negotiating a contract with Japan Air Lines which is a world-wide line. My client, International Air Service Company, will furnish American flight crews to this Japanese carrier during the coming year. The line is buying a number of DC-8 jet planes for use in its transocean flying. The negotiations were completed Friday, March 25th.

Cordially,
Tom Ferguson

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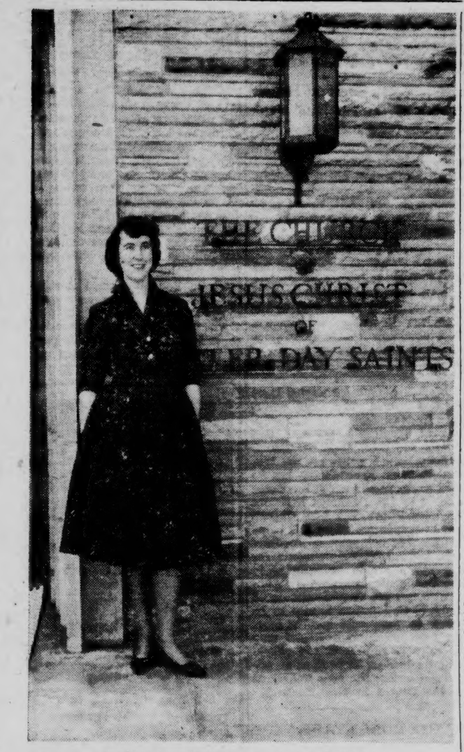

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BYU Destiny Fund Growing

The Brigham Young University fund which was started in 1956 to raise auxiliary finances for the BYU to assist in research, construction, and salaries, reports that a total of more than $2,000,000 has been raised in money and pledges and that over $1 million is invested and drawing interest.

Noble Waite, director of Destiny Fund, states that the original plan to raise $5 million in 40 months will be completed ahead of time.

The latest plan is a new program to raise $1 million by asking 100 men each to give $1000 a year for ten years. Ten men already have pledged.

Three oil men in Utah have donated to the BYU a section (one square mile) of land in the oil-rich Lisbon structure near Moab, Utah. Another proposal from thes oil men is that a chair of petroleum geology be established at the BYU in the name of Henry D. Moyle, counselor to President McKay. One of the men has offered to be chairman of a committee to raise $300,000 to support the chair.

Palo Alto Ward

June Robinson Top Teacher

Patricia June Robinson of the Palo Alto Ward was one of 11 teachers selected by the Palo Alto School Board to represent the district at the Santa Clara County Teacher Recognition dinner held in San Jose April 6.

June received her teaching credential from Utah State University and has taught for four years in the Palo Alto School District. She is presently teaching in the first grade at Ohlones School, Palo Alto. She will be at Stanford University this summer teaching a teacher demonstration class.

In the Palo Alto Ward June is the Sunday School music director, has taught at Beehive class in the YWMIA and served on the YWMIA stake board. She also has served as secretary of the Sunday School.

June attributes her success in teaching to the application of a simple formula: "Love makes my classroom go 'round."

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Rodeo Ward

Roy Echols Is Called To Serve On Stake SInday School Board

By Emily Lidtka

After effectively serving in the Rodeo Ward Sunday School Superintendency for the past few years, Roy Echols was called to the Stake Sunday School Board as Senior S.S. Advisor in Area 3 which includes Martinez and Rodeo.

Newly ordained as Elders in the Melchizedek Priesthood are Don Hamblin and Bill Lenzi.

The young Aaronic Priesthood Members had a field day in San Francisco recently. They attended Cinerama and spent the remainder of the day at the Golden Gate Park visiting the Museum and other points of interest.

Rodeo Ward

Marilyn Criddle Leader of Youths

By Emily Lidtka

Another Rodeo Ward teenager has been a model student and leader for years. Marilyn Criddle's love for the Church, her home and her school is obvious by her accomplishments.

In February she won a trophy for being winner of the Pinole Lions Club Speech Contest; in March received a trophy for being one of five contestants in San Pablo Lions Club Speech Contest; and won second Award at the Science Fair at Contra Costa Junior College from the entries from the 11th grades for Biological Science.

In 1956 and 1957 Marilyn received pins from Pinole Hercules No. 1 School for having the highest scholastic ratings in her class. She has consistently been on the Honor Roll in '58, '59 and '60 and is a Member of the Don Quixote Club, the Debate Team and the California Scholarship Federation.

She has won individual awards each year in Mutual, being an Honor Bee and receiving her MIA Joy Award; was president of her Mutual class for two years and is vice-president of the Laurels this year, is assistant secretary of the Ward Sunday School.

She represented the Rodeo Ward Seminary in the speech contest held at the Interstake Center last year.

Marilyn works hard and plays hard. She is loyal, lovable, dependable and true.

Manton Moodys Visit in Cuba

LuPrael and Manton M. Moody, Oakland Third Ward, proprietors of The Hillcrest Motel and Trailer Sales Lots in Oakland, enjoyed in March a long trip that extended through the Southern States and over to Cuba and the famous Nassau Cruise.

The wonders of the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and the delights of the colorful Mardi Gras in New Orleans were among the experiences of the trip that took them through Texas, Louisana, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Oklahoma, and Kansas.

CHAPEL NEEDED

On Easter Sunday our hall was overflowing. The vestibule was filled. Every available seat was used and still many of our members had to stand. Bishop Ogden remarked that our new chapel would have facilities to take care of such crowds. He expressed appreciation to all those who have helped so faithfully in achieving our goals towards starting our chapel. Tentative plans are to start the first phase and ground breaking by June 1.

A Success Dinner celebrating the fruitful efforts in raising the necessary funds to start our chapel was held on April 22. It was supervised by Frances Seversen and and Florence Wanless. Una Ellsworth and Emily Lidtka did the decorating.

Jim Becker and Jack Bingham were released from Active duty in the Army on April 29. They are available for jobs until the fall semester of school starts.

Our Vistiting Teachers enjoyed a luncheon prepared and served by the Stake Board of Relief Society in Walnut Creek on April 18.

Tamara Elaine Reed, young baby daughter of Ronald and Gladys Mae Reed was blessed this month.

MEMBERS HELPED

At the last meeting of the Firesides that had messages from the General Authorities to our youth, the question of what these talks meant was asked. Invariably members said they were helped in solving their problems concerning dating and marriage. Some quotes are: "They provoked serious and important thinking"; "They are inspired messages from God"; "We should have more of these Firesides"; and "I believe these meetings have a wonderful influence in the lives of every one of us who attended."

A pre-Easter fashion show under the direction of Esther Heller was presented at the Veterans Hall in Rodeo. This was a Mutual building fund project.

Fashion Fair In S.F. Stake

By Alice Brown

Nothing is more indicative of the coming of spring than a Relief Society fashion show. Members of San Francisco Stake are busily cutting, sewing and trimming in order to make their show Friday, May 6 at 8 p.m. a lovely affair. It is tailored for young and old and admission is free.

Sister Ann Burgess, stake work counselor, and Sister Velma Boulter, stake work director, are in charge and under their supervision many clever ideas and arrangements are being worked out.

In addition to the fashion modeling there will be display tables from all the wards in the stake showing items made by Relief Society members.

Unusual decorations are being provided, musical numbers presented and refreshments served.

TESTIMONIES

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urged them to "keep that light in your eyes and always be unashamed to look anyone in the face."

Elder Berrett was introduced by Don Colvin, regional director of the seminaries in this area, and the presiding officer was Jim McGowan, Concord First Ward, president of the regional seminary organization.

A musical program was presented during the dinner given in the Recreation Hall on the April 15th occasion. Brooke Derr, Berkeley Second Ward, was master of ceremonies, and entertainers included Ken Kennedy and Dwane Free, piano, and bongo duet; Don Carpenter and Glen Kay, vocal duet, and a vocal sextet, with Margie Brown,Jeanie Hayes, Joan Turner, Lura Beth Larson, Bonnie Baer and Gayle Evans, with Julia Summerhays as accompanist.

SM STAKE

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ent Santa Rosa stake presidency are Thomas C. Byrne, first counselor; Bryant S. Knowlton, second counselor, and V Dale Dorrough, stake clerk. All were given new positions in the new organization.

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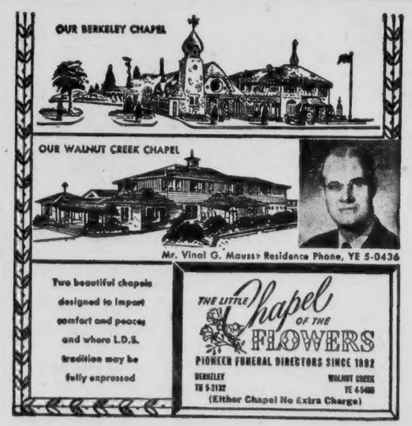
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Leah Kay Reed Is Married In Mesa Temple

LEAH KAY REED

Leah Kay Reed, daughter of Brother and Sister John W. Reed of Los Altos ward, was married to Sheldon K. Smith in rites performed April 13 in the Mesa Temple. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Herman J. Smith and the late Mr. Smith of Draper, Utah. Both he and his bride have been students at BYU. They will make their home in Ogden, Utah, temporarily while Sheldon attends the summer session at Weber College. In the fall they will go to Los Angeles where Sheldon will enter the Los Angeles College of Optometry.

An open house for close friends and relatives was held the evening of April 13 in Mesa, former home of the Reeds. Attending the couple were Carlo Klitgard as best man and the bride's sisters Mrs. Hyrum Henderson and Brenda Reed. A reception was held in Draper, Utah, on April 15. At the reception Kay wore a gown of white brocaded crystal satin in a floor length princess style with long tapered sleeves. Her attendants, her sister Brenda; the sister of the bridegroom, Helene Smith; and Sally Lynn Miner and Joan Margetts of Sunnyvale, California, wore matching aqua brocaded taffeta dresses. Carlo Klitgard attended the bridegroom as best man.

Leah Kay was a junior in elementary education at BYU. She has the unusual record of 100 per cent attendance at all her church meetings for the last 7½ years. Sheldon, who has attended BYU for two years, fulfilled a mission to the Western States in 1957-59 and served a tour of duty in the United States Army.

San Lorenzo Second

May Dances At S.L. Ward

San Lorenzo Second Ward will host the Hayward Stake Mutual Saturday night dances during the month of May at the chapel, 175 Grant Ave., San Lorenzo.

May Day will be the theme of the May 7 dance; Evening in Paris is for May 14 and on May 21 the theme will be Country Cousin — Round Up.

The recent fashion show held at the Interstake Center, a function of the San Lorenzo Second Ward Primary, made a total of $580 profit for the ward building fund.

The event was well received and enjoyed by the several hundred in attendance.

A ward dinner including entertainment was held April 29 and proceeds were earmarked for the building fund also.

The Guide Patrol, under the leadership of Val Taylor and Bill Hartley, recently had a cook-out at Redwood Regional Park.

LaRue Meine recently gave a demonstration to the MIA girls on how to make flowers for decorations. The girls made them for the fashion show.

Elder Eldon Speed, on a mission in Lima, Peru, has been suffering from a virus infection and is now in the mission home being cared for.

Les and Ireta Wheeler have a new baby boy born during April, Lynn and Carol Fairbanks and Ron and Elaine Hulme both have girls.

Book to Library

By Katherine H. Embry

A welcome addition to the Los Altos ward library was presented at the April meeting of the Los Altos Camp, Daughters of Utah Pioneers. The book, Volume 1 "Our Pioneer Heritage," by Kate B. Carter, was presented to the ward librarian, Beverly Monson by Hepsy Burch, librarian of the Camp. Captain Chole Cardon presided at the meeting which was held on Monday April 11 at the home of Thelma Whitecar.

Our Pioneer Heritage is a volume of pioneer stories for both children and adults. It is one of a type needed to round out the ward library. Others of this type are to be found in the Los Altos Camp library which is housed at the home of the librarian, Sister Hepsy Burch. The Camp is anxious to have ward members use the library. Also the Camp would like to welcome any sisters who are daughters of Utah pioneers (Persons who came to Utah before 1869). The meetings are held on the second Monday of each month, September through May.

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Boy Scout Work Moves Forward Under Dr. Boyack in New Zealand

Boy Scout work in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints moved forward last week as the result of significant events and decisions which climaxed a meeting of Mission, Stake and Church College leaders in the movement, held at the Church College, Temple View, New Zealand.

Major General L. K. Lockhart, Dominion chief commissioner of New Zealand Scouting was present at the meeting, as well as President and Sister Robert Simpson of the New Zealand Mission, Elder William Oviat of the New Zealand South Mission presidency, and Dr. Wendel Wiser, stake superintendent of the Auckland Stake MIA representing the Auckland Stake Presidency and stake scouting. Also in attendance were representatives in the scouting program from the Church of New Zealand where approximately 135 scouts are attending school. The group of approximately 300 had many others representing the missions, ward bishoprics, stake and mission MIA boards and the stake and mission Primary presidencies, as well as scoutmasters, troop or group committeemen, and local commissioners of the movement in the New Zealand Scout program.

BOYACK IN CHARGE

The meeting was called to order by Dr. Clifton D. Boyack, president of the Church College of New Zealand, who welcomed guests and introduced Chief Commissioner Lockhart, pointed out the significance of the meeting and assured the group of the interest and support of Dominion Hearquarters in the scouting movement. He then presented Dr. Boyack with an official Warrent which designated him as an assistant Dominion Headquarters commissioner in charge of relationships for LDS scouting throughout New Zealand. This gives the Church official recognition and contact with Scout headquarters in New Zealand, and opens channels for communication to coordinate and develop Church scouting under the New Zealand pattern. The general principles of the Boy Scout movement are essentially the same the world over, but there are many differences in methodology, terms and operational activities which need to be understood and coordinated with local conditions for the movement to succeed.

COMMITTEE FORMED

An organization was effected to act as a general committee for Church scouting in New Zealand, with Dr. Boyack elected as general chairman and Samuel Gordon, stake high councilman, as secretary. Others on the general committee include the mission presidents, the supervisor of the auxiliaries, the MIA superintendent in the New Zealand and New Zealand South Missions, the stake presidency representative, high council member in charge of MIA, the Stake Mutual superintendent, and the stake president of the Primary. The college is to be represented by appointed leaders. The committee will meet regularly and act as a service group for the missions, stake and college scouting groups.

ENSIGNS ADOPTED

Another significant development was the adoption of an official scarf or neckerchief insigna. The insigna chosen was that of a replica of the New Zealand Temple, which all Church sponsored groups will wear. This will distinguish Church scouts throughout the country and identify them at jamborees and other scout activities. Fifty dozen of these insignia have been ordered and will be distributed by the committee.

A training program and the needs for training in Church groups were discussed, and dates set tentatively for training schools in several areas of the country, under Church sponsorship. More details will be given out about these training sessions in each of the local areas. Lone Scouting was recommended to be adopted in areas where there are Church sponsored groups too small to organize a regular troop. These groups, it was felt, would grow into troops as the movement develops.

SCOUT INSTRUCTION

A suggestion was made and adopted that the Church College include scout leadership training in its program of instruction in the Religious Education Department. A preliminary course is planned to start next term when school resumes in May and will continue thereafter.

Discussion followed on the Duty to God Award. The scout movement in New Zealand is in the process of adopting a Duty to God Award for recognition of Church activity, which starts on the tenderfoot level. Each church has its own requirements which are being cleared by the Dominion Religious Advisory Panel. The LDS Church has been represented on this panel for the past two years by Dr. Boyack, and LDS requirements for the award are to be included in the Dominion publication. In addition to this the Church—sponsored Duty to God Award is also to be given to boys who qualify after the four years required, and may be worn as a part of the official uniform in New Zealand as an additional accomplishment for scouts in the Church in New Zealand.

SANTA ROSA STAKE

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3. Ward teaching was stressed in Stake Priesthood Leadership meeting.

The key man of the whole effort, Palmer declared, was the district ward teaching supervisor, the man who kept in personal contact with the ward teachers and made sure the job was done.

Other members of the stake committee are Eugene Bingham, Edward Tueller, Raynold Hansen and Paul Herbert, secretary.

Paper Rolling Reaps Dollars

By Katherine H. Embry

Rolls of newspapers tied in bundles have provided a major part of the welfare assessment of Los Altos ward. Use of this source of revenue has several advantages. There is a never-ending supply of papers at no cost. There is a constant demand for paper by nurseries; hence no problem exists in selling the paper. The only expenditure required is the labor of rolling, and tying the paper. Furthermore it has been found that one can roll and tie papers while watching television.

We in Los Altos ward can recommend paper rolling as a good source of income. To keep the program going we have priesthood paper rolling contests, family paper rolling contests, and ward paper rolling dinners.

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Berkeley First Ward

The Holy Ghost--What It Can Accomplish

By Jean Habekoss

(Talk given by Jean Habekoss of Berkeley First Ward.)

The Holy Ghost constitutes the third member of the Godhead. Unlike the Father and the Son who have bodies of flesh and bone, the Holy Ghost has no body of flesh and bones, but is a personage of spirit.

The Holy Ghost is a messenger of God and Jesus Christ for those who have entered into the kingdom of God.

The bestowal of the Holy Ghost that follows baptism is performed by one who has proper authority.

As an individual the Holy Ghost can be in only one place at a time, but his influence can be felt to the ends of the earth.

The Holy Ghost is a comforter in time of need, as well as a teacher and a guide. He speaks, he commands, he knows all things. Most important of all, he testifies of the Father and the Son.

Therefore the Holy Ghost is a revelator. None receive him without being the recipient of a revelation.

Without the Holy Ghost men might believe, and from many endeavors develop faith, but the Apostle Paul said:

"No man can say that Jesus is the Lord (that is with certainty) but by the Holy Ghost."

But the Holy Ghost is a gift given only to the faithful who have obeyed the commandments, and complied with the ordinances.

It is my prayer that we all may realize the importance of the Holy Ghost, and live our lives so that we might have him with us.

Walnut Creek Ward

Cub Pack Wins Blue Ribbon In Mt. Diablo Council Jamboree

By Lois H. Butler

Walnut Creek Cub Pack won a blue ribbon for proficiency at the Mount Diablo Council Scout Jamboree held April 2, at Las Lomas High School. Each pack had a booth which was rated according to the number of participants, adherence to theme, choice of theme, and other standards. Our pack had sufficient points to win a blue ribbon. Their theme was mask making.

Each boy had made a plaster of paris mask of himself, painted and decorated it and finished it with a hook so it could be hung. Thirty-two boys make up the Pack with five dens in the pack. Ima Jean Andrews, Myrle Nebeker, Marjean Williams and Fern Pike are the Den Mothers. G. Gilbert Smith is Cub Master with the following men from the Church assisting; Albert E. Gilbert, chairman; Darrell Williams, Dale Mayfield, and Jim Mecham as committeemen.

The Jamboree included cubs, scouts and explorers from all of Contra Costa County with 30 to 40 units participating.

In February the Pack held a most successful Blue and Gold potluck dinner for all cubs, their parents, and brothers and sisters. This dinner is an annual cub affair. Dinner was served to 130 people after which the cubs provided a talent and skit program. The Pack is now looking forward to a trip to the Naval Training Center in Alameda to tour a submarine.

Lillian Cutler has been sustained as first counselor in the Relief Society with Shirley Di Tore as secretary treasurer and Joan Russon as the work meeting leader. Margaret Degan has been sustained as secretary to the Primary. Le Landgren, Primary counselor, attended April Primary Conference in Salt Lake City.

SURGERY CASES

During the past few weeks an unusual number of people in the ward have had surgery. We are thankful for the successful operation and return from the hospital of Irma Bledsoe, Beth Chamberlain, Mike Olpin, Leland Nelson, Charles Finnell, and Preston Dehlin. Verna Mayfield is still in the hospital.

The Senior Aaronic members of the ward along with their leaders had an enjoyable evening starting with a ham dinner followed by slides and talk on The Book of Mormon by Thomas Ferguson of the high council. Brother Ferguson told of his recent archaeological findings in Central America bearing on The Book of Mormon. The evening was spent at the home of Kenneth Krey. Joe Brown of the high council, Armand Mauss and Bishop Bickley were also present.

Larry and Evelyn Watt went to Los Angeles Temple for their own endowments. They hope to return to the Temple soon.

Bonnie Bertagnolli has been released as Mutual Chorister after preparing many of our young people for participation in the successful Stake Music Festival. Bonnie will participate in Concord now where she will attend the Stake M-Men-Gleaner class. Alta Neilson, a new ward member from the Los Angeles area, will be Mutual Chorister.

The Blarney Hop for St. Patrick's Day was a successful evening with the Laurels furnishing four-leaf cookies as refreshments.

HAVE GUM

"Have Gum, Will Travel," a comedy pantomime was fun for all. All parts were tried out and then acted out impromptu. The hero had to be the best gum chewer and bubble blower, the heroine laughed through a chair, the villain had the meanest sneer.

Keena Krey was the heroine, Paul Christiansen, the hero, and Victor Finnell, the villain. Leland Nelson was the U.S. Marshal in disguise as a horse. Bob Chesworth, superintendent, was narrator. Bob is commuting from Idaho now with one week here and thenext in Idaho. He pans to move his family there the end of May. They plan renting their home as they hope to return We hope they will too.

The Scouts and Beehives had a Fun Night with games and dancing under the direction of Yvonne Phillips, dance director. The Scouts furnished the refreshments. The entire Mutual danced the last fifteen minutes since it was Easter Vacation.

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Singles Club

President Smith Is May Speaker At Singles Club

By Vera Johnston

President Elmo Smith of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake presidency will be the speaker for the fireside meeting the first Sunday in May at 8:00 p.m. Recently he was interviewed over the radio concerning LDS beliefs. This program was recorded. President Smith will discuss it with the members this particular evening.

Elections of officers for the coming year was held in April. Claire Judd of Oakland was elected president, Amy Ralphs also of Oakland was elected first vice-president, Golden Scott of San Francisco is second vice-president, membership secretary is Bea Gibbs of Castro Valley, Historical Secretary is Keith Porter of Oakland and Phyllis Kahler of San Leandro is treasurer.

The aim of the new presidency is to get every Latter-day Saint person over 25 interested and active in the group. All firesides are the first Sunday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Oakland Fourth Ward at 4705 Virginia Avenue in east Oakland.

If you are in reach of the Messenger you are in the bounds of this club area. For further or detailed information call Claire Judd —LO. 2-7142. Amy Ralphs, KE. 4-8691 or Golden Scott, MI. 7-5238.

RUSSELL BALL

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interest, seek and obtain needed medical advice and assistance, and order supplies.

There are virtually no roads in Alaska outside of the Alkan highway which links Anchorage, Fairbanks and Nome with the outside. The state capital, Juneau, is inaccessible by road. All of the cars enter and leave by boat. The result is that the only available means of transportation within almost all of Alaska is by airplane. This is far too costly for the Eskimos so they continue to use dog sleds in the winter and travel by foot in the summer.

Among the many experiences on the trip were the distant view of Siberia from Cape Prince of Wales, the westernmost point of the continent; a caribou dinner with an Eskimo family in a native hut high in the Brooks range in northern Alaska; and giving a talk at Point Barrow through a native interpreter to an audience of several hundred Eskimos.

Russell left this latter meeting much impressed with his oratory because of the burst of applause at the conclusion of his talk. It wasn't until the following day that he learned from their native pilot that the closing words of his interpreter had been a request for a nice round of applause for these people who had traveled so far to talk to them.

Are You Attending Sacrament Meetings!

San Mateo Mateo Stake

After That, The Boat's Crew Would Believe Nearly Anything

By Samuel W. Taylor

Another legend of the sea was born last month, with the maiden voyage of the **Harbor Princess.** It was a three hour night cruise about San Francisco Bay, the like of which no one had seen before.

To begin with, the boat was chartered by the Mormons for the trip. That meant the bar would be closed. "Well, we'll have plenty of coffee, anyhow," the steward said.

"No coffee, either."

After that, the crew would believe anything.

Some 235 members of San Mateo Stake's Specialaires boarded the "Harbor Princess" on a lovely night, and the cruise began. There was dancing, there was rubbernecking at the city lights and at Alcatraz. Despite the fact that nothing was guzzled except soda pop, the Mormons were having a good time.

FOURTH PARTY

This was the fourth Specialaires party of the season. The first had been a theater party, where 250 members of stake Special Interest roups saw a production of "Where's Charlie." The second had been a hoe-down dance, the third a New Year's Eve dance with an Arabian Nights theme followed by a midnight supper. And after the boat ride the members could look forward to a luau on June 24 with a South Seas dinner of chicken and pork, a Hawaiian floor show and dancing to Verne Vincent's orchestra.

THEN—GOODBYE

And then, midway through the cruise about the bay, the crew of the "Harbor Princess" noticed a strange thing. The Mormons began shaking hands and saying oodbye. The baby-sitter had to leave early. They'd promised to be back by eleven. They had to attend a meeting. They hadn't done their ward teaching. A dozen or more reasons. And the crew of the boat rubbed their eyes. After the Mormons shook hands and said goodnight, they left.

There was no place to go. No other boats approached the "Harbor Princess" in the night. Nobody was seen swimming, nor walking on the water. But before the "Harbor Princess" docked, only 135 Mormons remained aboard. The other 100 had had to leave early.

"How did they do it," a crew member asked.

"Mormons are busy people."

Oh. That explained it. After the incidents of the bar and the coffee, the crew would believe anything.

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LDS Dramatists Score Triumph

The award of Highest Evaluation was received by Woodside High School of Redwood City for the one-act play entered in the Play Festival sponsored by the Association of Drama Educators at San Jose State College, April 2.

Both the director of the play and the student director are members of the Church.

The play, "The Ugly Duckling," by A. A. Milne, won the honor in competition with seven other high schools of the West Bay area. In evaluating the production, the critics made the comment that it was one of the few high school plays so well done they could sit back and enjoy it, as judges.

Director of the play was Mrs. Evelyn Donaldson of Menlo Park ward. Student director was Sara Taylor of Redwood City ward.

Next week, East Lynne.

San Carlos Ward

Dr. Babcock Award Winner

Dr. John Babcock, member of the San Carlos Ward, and president of the Redwood City Board of Education, was awarded a life membership in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers at its 23rd annual convention of the 17th District at San Mateo High School.

Dr. Babcock, a Redwood City optometrist, is past president of the Rotary Club, Palomar Property Owners, Inc., Redwood City Toastmasters, and the San Mateo County Optometric Society, of which he is director at large.

He is vice chairman of the San Mateo County School Health Advisory Committee, a member of the Occupational Vision Committee of the California Optometric Association, and a member of the Citizens' Committee for the improvement of education and youth.

Brother Babcock and his family have been in the Church just a little more than a year and were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple during the Easter Vacation Week. He is the Activity Counselor in the YMMIA, a teacher in the Senior Aaronic Program and sings with the ward choir.

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HAPPY COUPLE—Merrill T. Probst, University Ward, poses with his wife Helen Wight, Malad City, Idaho, outside the Salt Lake Temple. The Probsts were married Mar. 25, and a reception and dance was held in their honor that evening in the Malad Stake building.

San Francisco Stake

S.F. Memory Book Needs Material For Completion

By Echo May

We must bring the San Francisco Stake Memory Book from the past to the present so it can be carried on as a permanent record. It takes much work and needs the assistance of many members.

Any interesting pictures (past or present), or information — facts, amusing incidents, personal knowledge of the stake's past, or clippings—are most welcome. (Will make copies and return contributions, if requested.)

This book, or books, will be of interest to all Bay Area Stakes whose early beginning was San Francisco Stake, when completed.

It will be completed more quickly if more people understand more and offer to help in this exacting work now under way.

The following is an example of this bringing up to date:

Four boys grew up in San Francisco Ward, won an honor award trip to Salt Lake for special services, went on missions at the same time, were married in the temple, and are now all gone their separate active ways.

Wayne Wright, Grant Walker, Jack Laycock and Dale Hawkins were those boys. Wayne, Jack and Dale were all born in April and Grant came aong in June. Jack and Wayne went on Island missions, Grant to his mother's native state of Indiana and Dale to the Central States Mission. Jack, Grant and Dale were all sons of widows active in the ward.

Wayne married Maxine Harmon of Rigby, Idaho. They have a boy and a girl. He is Co-ordinator of the Counseling Service in Utah State University. He also directed a BYU tour to the Hawaiian Islands in 1957 and has participated in many other activities. He lives in Logan, Utah.

Grant married Barbara Smith of Mesa, Arizona and they have four children (2 boys and 2 girls). He teaches the Gospel Doctrine Class in Arden Ward in Sacramento. He is the Inspector of State Water Resources and Division of Dams in the Bay Area from Fresno to San Jose for which he makes the specifications.

Jack married Irene Nelson of Portland, Oregon. They have four children (2 boys and 2 girls), and live in Novato. He is in the Sunday School Superintendency, and also Assistant Vice Principal of Hill Intermediate School of Novato.

Dale married Bernice Harris of Portland, Oregon. They have five children (4 girls and a boy). He is ranger on Suttle Lake during the summer months, principal of High School, and working on a Master's Degree in music. Bernice and he organized a Sunday School in Sisters, Oregon, and from that small beginning, it has grown into a Branch in which Dale is in the Presidency.

These boys were all very active together in the work of San Francisco Stake until they married and moved into activities in other locations.

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San Francisco Ward

April Showers Prepare Way For New Babies in Ward

By Echo May

Little Richard Emil Hammarstrom, Jr., son of Dick Hammarstrom and Sally Kanzler, has certainly made a big stir in the world into which he has just arrived. A big shower, given by Christine Tolson of Sunset Ward at Alvina Mairs on 28th Avenue, brought about 35 guests to prepare for his future arrival. He did arrive Feb. 7th, 1960 at the U.C. Hospital about 3:11 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces.

He was blessed by his father on Fast Sunday, April 10th. Many relatives gathered to witness the event: Grandma Mary from Santa Rosa, Grandma and Uncle Jim Kanzler of Sunset from San Leandro, second cousins, the John Colters of Oakland, Jim and Twyla Black of Concord Second ward with the Colter and Black children and Virginia and Ted Cooper of Oakland Fourth ward, then—a family reunion.

The worldly ones may say the world is exploding into starvation numbers but we of the Church make preparation for the little spirits with a fine welcome. A shower on Monday, April 4th for the expected third member of the Joy-Bill Agard family, at 848 31st Avenue. Norma Stanger and Betty Staten were hostesses. Seventeen enjoyed the guessing games, and especially the delicious shortcake deluxe made by Anna Mae Anderson. Joy Agard, guest of honor and her mother, Afton Logan, Jane Wood and her mother, Lydia Bell, Phyllis Goodrich and Estelle Green from Presidio, Mello Dee Lengel, Beverly Keddington, Anna Mae Anderson, Maureen Dean, Sue Dorow, Frances Higby, Lillie Daily, Jack Keller, Echo May, and the hostesses. The men were all missing except their representative, infant Lengel.

NEW MISSIONARY

Harold Scherwinski has been called to fulfill a mission in West Germany, the land of his parents. He came to San Francisco ward in the service of the country and now he goes forth in the service of the Lord.

On May 13 and 14, Sunset Ward will lead in a temple excursion in cooperation with Balboa, Bay and San Francisco wards. The greater the number participating, the greater the work accomplished.

The Scouts of Troop 91, under guidance of Scoutmaster Thomas Wood, enjoyed a week-end trip to Camp Lillenthal at which time the boys enjoyed a 5-mile hike. Several of the boys wanted to sleep in the trees to find out how "ancestors of antiquity lived," finally submitting to hammocks. Michael Daily, David Alger, Terry Barnes, Reggie Thomas, Michael Morgan and Allen Calloway on Sunday seemed to have survived the cooking of their scoutmaster.

Our Ward Primary was represented at Quarterly conference in Salt Lake City by Mozelle Alger, Ethel Clark and Millie Hon. After the meeting, the three walking down the street were delighted in a surprise meeting with Edith Kendell, Ethel's twin sister.

TEMPLE WEDDING

Sydney Caro and his wife, Mary Bargaehr, were married for eternity in Salt Lake Temple. They were forced to miss conference, but, to them, the fulfilled desire of temple marriage was more important. Lily Bargaehr, Mary's sister, planned a semi-surprise dinner for them upon their return home.

Kenneth and Hilma Glew attended conference in Salt Lake where Kenneth represented the San Francisco Ward Bishopric.

The Explorers: Micky Dorow and James Daily Jr. are going to Camp Lillienthal for a four-day pre-Easter camping trip.

Robert L. Clark is in Letterman Hospital, but is recovering rapidly. Charles Green was in the Recovery room, so Bob will be leaving the hospital about Friday in fine shape after his hospital conditioning.

CONFIRMATION

Patricia Rae Hardy Egan, and Dixie Lee Grewell, was confirmed by Bishopp Scoville, With the Egans came one of our former members, Lila Gildea, a stake missionary, to witness the confirmation.

Mae Scoville was released as Primary Teacher Trainer.

John Mairs was released as High Priest on Welfare Committee and Kristian Rasmussen appointed High Priest Representative on Welfare Committee.

Harold Eugene Yount had the Aaronic Priesthood conferred upon him and was ordained a Deacon.

James A. Orme, son of Dorothy J. S. and Joseph Orme, was baptized by Lane Melville, and confirmed by Don Merrill of the Bishopric.

Kurtis Gunnar Beaver, son of Gunnar Rudolph Beaver and Beverly Isabelle Bromley, was confirmed a member of church by Dr. Jay Morrille George.

Sally Hammarstrom was made a Primary teacher.

Joyce and Lane Melville have a baby boy at their house, Scott Wade Melville who weighed in at 8 pounds 2 ounces, April 4, at 7:25 a.m.

Many Winning Y Scholarships

Scholarship approvals were sent to high school seniors and to college transfers in April, Brigham Young University announced today.

Also, notices were sent later to 54 graduate students awarded scholarships and fellowships ranging from $225 to $2,255.

Altogether, more than 800 scholars are involved throughout the nation and in foreign countries. This number is awarded from BYU funds alone. A great number of private scholarships also is awarded by firms, foundations, wards and stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, private families and individuals and other groups.

"We have received more applicants and higher grade applicants this year than ever before," said Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd, chairman of the BYU Scholarships and Awards Committee.

He explained that more than 50 of the applicants have 4.0 grade point averages, or straight "A."

Ward Forman Visits Berkeley

Ward Forman, who called himself "Forman the Mormon" in his ads in the Messenger as a LDS bookdealer, but who now has moved to Tulare, California, in mid-April, called to say hello to all his friends through the Messenger.

Ward is now teaching in a Tulare County school for deaf children, a line of work for which he prepared himself at the San Francisco State College in San Francisco while at the same time working fulltime for Safeway Stores. It took several years of hard work, but now Brother Forman is happy in his work, helping the handicapped.

He reports that there are 40 families in the Tulare Branch of the Church. Ward is Scoutmaster, teaches in the MIA and Sunday School. His address is 1377 Sierra St., Tulare, California.

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EUGENE KREGG, right, accompanied by Calvin Wood, will present a vocal concert in the Berkeley Ward Chapel May 13 at 8 p.m. —Photo by Barry Evans.

Eugene Kregg and Calvin Wood To Present Concert on May 13

Eugene Kregg, well known bass-baritone, will appear in concert at Berkeley Ward Chapel on May 13, at 8:00 p.m. Calvin Wood will accompany at the piano. The event will be presented by the Second Quorum of Elders, Oakland-Berkeley Stake.

The program will be varied to appeal to all tastes and will include: From Russian Opera—"Aria from Russian and Ludmila" by Glinka, and "Song of the Viking Guest" from Sadko by Rimsky Korsakow; selections from Handel's "Messiah"; and other operatic, art, semi-classical and sacred selections. Piano solos will incude "Organ Prelude in G Minor" by J. S. Bach.

CHOIR SOLOIST

Eugene Kregg first developed the potential of his fine voice while studying Russian at the Army language school at Monterey where he appeared as soloist with the Russian Choir. He has, since then, studied with Nina Koshetz, former opera star, and is now a student of Jacob Petroff of San Francisco. He has sung leading operatic roles in productions at Orange Coast College and the University of California and has made many concerts and solo appearances in San Diego, Hollywood, Oakland and San Francisco.

After his recent concert in the Russian Theater in San Francisco, Russian Life (Russian Language newspaper) stated: "Eugene Kregg astounded us. It was difficult to find fault with his Ramfis (Aida) either vocally or dramatically"; "The aria (Song of the Viking Guest from the opera Sadko by Rimsky Korsakow) was sung by Eugene Kregg with great confidence, excellent diction and lift and with great power."

WOOD FINE MUSICIAN

Calvin Wood is well known in the Bay Area for his service as Claremont Ward organist, assistant conductor of orchestra for the MIA production of the Messiah and his many solo performances at both piano and organ. His most recent piano studies were with Elwin Calberg.

Eugene and Calvin have made numerous appearances together before church and civic groups throughout the Bay Area, their talents complementing to win them a reputation as an outstanding musical team.

There is no admission charge for this event. All are invited to attend. Voluntary contributions will be accepted to aid in the work of the Second Quorum of Elders

J. Winter Smith Scholarship Fund

J. Winter Smith, patriarch of San Jose Stake, grandson of Samuel Smith, the Prophet's brother, and a civil engineer in San Jose, has established a scholarship fund at Brigham Young University as a memorial to his wife, Florence E. Smith, it was announced late in March by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The funds are available to high school students of Northern California who attend BYU. This year's recipient of the $300 award is Kathleen Hope Klose of San Jose. She is a major in the College of Family Living.

The J. Winter Smith Fund has been set up as a companion award to the Florence E. Smith Scholarship Beveral Gilbertson and Virgie Dailey were selected to receive an award of $300 each from this fund for the 1959-60 academic year.

Interested California students may obtain application forms from the chairman of undergraduate scholarships, Brigham Young University.

Walnut Creek Stake

2 Missionaries Are Honored

Two departing missionaries were honored at a farewell testimonial by friends of the Martinez Ward and Walnut Creek Stake March 30 at the Martinez Ward Chapel.

Elder Merle Blythe Hult will labor in the Northern Far East Mission, and Elder Larry Eugene Kent, in the Spanish American Mission.

Speakers at the testimonial were Stake President Norman B. Creer, Bishop Wayne M. Holden, Robert Walker, Hazel and Harry Mult, Lorraine and Brandon Kent, and Elders Hult and Kent. Others on the program included Aubrey Easton, Kermit R. Perrins, Carla and Bill Kenk, Roy Howard, Andrew Easton, and LaGrand P. Cook.

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MR. AND MRS. VERL T. BENNETT of Oakland Third Ward announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joyce, to Kent Walter Hunsaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hunsaker of Brigham City, Utah. Miss Bennett was graduated from Fremont High School in 1959 and is attending Oakland City College, majoring in cosmetology. A graduate of Box Elder High School in the class of 1958, Mr. Hunsaker is serving in the United States Navy aboard the USS Walton. The wedding is planned for June and will be solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple.

Indian Dancers On BYU Campus

Thirty-five Indian dancers were presented in a program, sponsored by the Brigham Young University Tribe of Many Feathers Saturday, April 2 in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse on the BYU campus, Provo, Utah.

The program featured 26 Indian dances, some of which never before have been presented off the reservations. The dances were of the Southwestern tribes, mostly from New Mexico. The main tribes involved are the Navajo, Kiowa, Mescallero Apache, Laguna, Nambe, Jemez.

According to Melvin Thom, chief of the Tribe of Many Feathers, the dance program is being presented to raise money to establish a regional Indian youth council for the Indian youth of Idaho, Utah, and Nevada areas. The council's purpose is to promote higher education and better citizenship among the Indian people.

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Easter Music Is Impressive

By Dixie Wood

"In Death's Strong Grasp the Savior Lay" was the organ prelude played by Mary Burton at the commencement of the impressive Easter sacrament services presented by the choir, under the direction of Helga Evans. High Councilman Denzel Allen, delivered the Easter message. Inspirational passages of scripture were read by Jed Adams, narrator, and an organ solo, "There Was Darkness Over All the Earth," was presented by Mary Burton. Special numbers selected by the choir were "All in an April Evening," "Into the Woods My Master Went," In Joseph's Lovely Garden," and "Holy Lord, God," with solos by Winnie Irving, Sunya Evans, Eugene Kregg, and guest soloist, Dorothy Bench.

Myron Best, Secretary of the Sunday School, was recently selected by Ted Eoling, Elders' Quorum President, to serve as second counselor in that quorum.

On April 18 we talked with Stanley Patton, of our ward, who tells us that that date is known by many in this area as "earthquake day." He is possibly the only member of the Ward who served as a bicycle messenger boy in that great earthquake and fire of 1906. He recalls that schools were closed in San Francisco and boys possessing bicycles were asked to be messengers and to seek among the ruins and debris, any injured persons or children lost from their parents and to render aid to them in locating other members of their families or in getting them to proper care. Although Brother Patton was only 15 years of age at the time, he said he matured overnight. He still has in his possession the medal presented for his service in that time of need.

Oakland Fourth

Senior Aaronic Graduates Feted At Evening Meeting

On Sunday April 10 at the evening meeting of the Oakland Fourth ward the members who attended the Senior Aaronic Priesthood School and graduated were presented certificates of graduation. David DeWees and Robert Frickstad spoke to the members telling them what each had received from the school.

Those who were honored were Claud Whitfield, Henry Body, Benjamin Cole, Ethel Cole, Lawrence Cooney, Perry MacArthur, Dianne MacArthur, Juan Martinez, Paul Ebarb, Dorothy Ebarb, David DeWees, Robert Frickstad and Jackie Mullins. Paul Erikson is secretary and Richard Allphin is instructor of the Senior Aaronic group in this ward. The school started Jan. 13, and ended March 30. The next class will begin in September of this year

Gordon Leatherman, Mrs. Pauline Landon and her son Ricky entertained the members who attended the welfare dinner March 31. Everyone was thrilled at the trumpet playing that Rickey did. His mother accompanied him on the piano while he rendered "Song of India," "Come Back to Serento" and "Blue Tango." He and his mother played a duet on the ppiano "Faust Waltz." Gordon Leatherman vibrated a saw and made it sing "In My Garden" and "Smile In Your Eyes." Pauline is the daughter of Sister Dolly Grenier.

Are You Attending Sacrament Meetings!

NEWLYWEDS Elder and Sister Rolan Ivan Griffin, to reside in Provo. San Carlos Ward

Schenk-Griffin Reception Held

By Merlyn J. Leetham

Two hundred fifty guests attended the wedding reception given by Brother and Sister Ivan A. Griffin of San Carlos to honor their son and his bride, Elder and Sister Rolan Ivan Griffin. (Marilyn Jean Schenk).

The young couple was married abroad January 16, following the benedict's two and one-half year mission in France. The ceremony was performed in the Swiss Temple by President Walter Trauffer.

2 MONTH TRIP

Following the sacred private rites, the newlyweds honeymooned for two months touring Switzerland, France, Morocco, Italy, Austria, Germany and Belgium.

The reception was held in the social hall of the San Carlos Ward. White candelabra and giant white chrysanthemums in standards tied with satin bows formed the background before which the receiving line stood.

The bride, daugnter of Mrs. Viola Schenk of Wenatchee, Washington, and Peter W. Schenk of Portland, Oregon, wore her wedding ensemble and carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids, carnations and stephanotis. Her gown of white brocaded imported silk, was styled with Bertha collar and long sleeves and her finger tip veil fell from a brocaded silk cap.

The hostess chose for the occasion a frock of powder blue chiffon to which she pinned a corsage of white orchids. Her accessories were the same blue color.

WEDDING PARTY

Also in the receiving line were members of the wedding party, Mrs. Harry Goodwin of Hayward, who was matron of honor for her sister, and the bride's former classmates; Miss Phyllis Olson, Miss Jean Olson, Miss Donna Jo Robbins of Los Angeles, and Mrs Grant Bigelow of San Jose.

All wore pink sheath dresses with matching accessories. The honor attendant carried white carnations and stephanotis, while the bridesmaids' bouquets were nosegays of white carnations backed with pink tulle.

Little Theresa Goodwin, as flower girl for her aunt, was in a princess style pink taffeta frock. She, the groom's brother Paul, Jerry Goodwin, best man and ushers Robert Gamblin and Lannie Wallwork were also in the line.

PROVO RESIDENTS

The newlyweds will soon leave for Provo, Utah, where Mrs. Griffin will teach in an elementary school and her husband will resume his engineering studies at the Brigham Young University.

Enroute to San Carlos, the couple stopped off in Wenatchee where her mother held a formal reception for 125 friends.

Bryan Keith Elms and Stephen Mark Elms were blessed and Pauline Singer, Carol May McDonold, Wesley Eugene Elms, Roberta Catherine Elms and Janet Fay Barney were confirmed members.

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William Berrett Explains Revelations In 70's Lectures

By Lettie Hale

"No person is really converted to the Church until he has had a revelation—the Holy Ghost confirming within his being, the truthfulness of the Gospel," said William E. Berrett in the opening night of his lecture series in the Berkeley chapel. Speaking the first night on "Revelation in the Church" he classified revelations into five categories: (1) revelation by vision, (2) revelation by a Heavenly Messenger giving instructions, (3) revelation through aid of mechanical devices, (4) revelation by inspiration, and (5) revelation by spiritual confirmation.

Elder Berrett discussed "False Revelation" the second night and "Trends in the Church" on the concluding night of the series sponsored annually by the 273rd Quorum of Seventies. Previous guest speakers have been Dr. Lowell Bennion and Dr. Sterling MacMurrin of the University of Utah. All of the lecturers have been top educators and writers. Elder Berrett is vice president of Brigham Young University and in charge of the widespread Seminary and Institute prorams of the Church educational system. He has written many of our church study annuals.

Brook Derr, student body vice president at El Cerrito High School and active priest in the Berkeley 2nd Ward has just been awarded a $200.00 Leadership and Speech scholarship to Brigham Young University. Brook was student body president last semester and won first place in the Lion's Club annual speech contest. He was chosen to represent El Cerrito High School before the local Rotary Club, selected as Master of Ceremonies of the El Cerrito Relays Queen Contest, and represented his school in a University of California panel discussion.

MORE DERRS

Tana and Lisa Derr, younger sisters of Brook, sang their way to first place in the semi-final talent show sponsored by the Dad's Clubs of Richmond School District. Parents of these three are Clyde and Dawna Derr.

Don and Jackie Pack and their family spent the Easter week vacationing in the southland visiting with family and attending the Los Angeles Temple wedding of Don's sister.

Cynthia Smith was selected student of the month by the faculty of Portola Junior High School. Cynthia was nominated for the honor by a fellow student. Judging is based on scholarship and activity. She is the daughter of Calvin and Jean Smith. Incidentally, father Cal is conventioning at Denver, Colorado this week in connection with his work at Standard Oil.

FRANKLIN S. HARRIS

Helen and Ralph Jenson were called to Salt Lake City for funeral services of Helen's father, Dr. Franklin S. Harris. Dr. Harris has suffered from a series of strokes since his recent visit to Berkeley. He is a former president of both Brigham Young University and is renowned throughout the world. President McKay paid a special tribute to him in the televised portion of the April conference for his contributions toward international relations, particularly in the Near East.

"Get ready for the blast-off!" warned cub space pilot Johnny Balmforth, and with full sound effects and view screen we travelled through space on a fifteen minute tour of the universe. Cub Pack 95 received top recognition for its space rocket venture at the Berkeley-Albany District Boy Scout Exposition April 4.

The rocket ship was designed by committeeman C. Ray Balmforth and built with the help of Bill Wallace, Fred Comandant and other committeemen. Most of the boys in the Pack participated as crew members in the recorded sound effects and guided tour of the planets and every cub assisted at the view screen or handling tickets in the actual presentation. Over 450 people took the "trip" in groups of 18 to 20 at a time.

Mrs. Myrle Coltrin and Mrs. Margaret Haskell are recovering satisfactorily from recent surgery.

Margaret Thompson and sons, Lorin, Bruce, and Russel spent a week in Riverside with husband and father, Ray, and "inspecting" the new home they will occupy at the close of the school term.

HOUSE OF ORDER

The Primary Association is preparing a Sunday Evening Service for May 1st. "My House is a House of Order" is the theme of the program, stressing reverence.

George Olson, bishop's counselor, and his wife, Sally, traveled to Salt Lake City to observe the 80th birthday of Sally's mother and visit daughter Karen who is attending BYU.

The Ward YWMIA is making plans and raising funds for the girls to attend summer camp at Camp Lilahona. The fashion show and luncheon sponsored for this purpose was very successful. Our girls will go to camp from July 6 to 12.

Bishop Owens and his famiy entertained his parents who visited here from Logan, Utah.

Ted Holmes was baptized and confirmed by his father, Samuel S. Holmes.

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JOHN GODDARD, a famous explorer and lecturer, presents his second Congo movie at the Interstake Center May 5 and 6. Elder Goddard is appearing for the benefit of Claremont Ward's Interstake building fund.
This show, "Congo Conquest," is a sequel to his previous appearance in "Kayaks Down the Congo."

Redwood City Ward

New Plan For Temple Journey

Thirty-four members of Redwood City Ward filled a chartered bus for a temple excursion under a new plan in San Mateo Stake. Previously, excursion buses were filled on a quota basis from the entire stake. Now it is on a ward basis, and Redwood City's example started things off with a bang.

Sarah Green, secretary of the Ward Genealogical Committee, attributed the excellent turnout for the excursion to the example of the bishopric, who not only got behind the project but set an example by going. Cottage meetings also helped stimulate interest.

Schedule of the bus makes the trip both pleasant and economical. It leaves at 9 p.m. Friday, giving the riders time for singing, visiting and story-telling before bedding down for the night, and arrives early enough in Los Angeles for breakfast and cleaning up before the temple opens. After a day at the temple, the party embarks at four in the afternoon for the return trip, and are home before midnight.

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Wallace Green is chairman of the Genealogical Committee, Edward Brown, first assistant, and Ray Varney, second assistant.

My Testimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

We, who are members of the Church of Jesus Christ are the children of the Kingdom of God, with Christ as our King. This citizenship is precious above any earthly blessing, with choice privileges, but certainly it entails sacred responsibilities as well. To the youth of the church, this concept is not always easily grasped. A religious faith that comes through the sacrifice of others is often taken much too lightly.

Elder Stanley Morrell of Dutch John, Utah, now serving in the Northern California Mission, relates his experiences in coming to a sobering realization of his priceless heritage. He learned, as well all must learn; that **citizenship in God's Kingdom must be earned.**

"When I was fifteen my mother was killed and I became bitter against the church. In my youthful reasoning, her death seemed unjust. For about three months thereafter, I attended meetings very reluctantly—but time heals wounds and by the time I was seventeen I felt that I had a testimony of the truthfulness of this church. At that time I received my Patriarchal blessing in which **I was admonished to go on a mission in order to gain the Kingdom of God.**

NEW AUTO

"A little later I secured a good job in Lakeside, Utah, in construction work and earned a lot of money, much too much for me at that time. We had a new car and I began going out a lot. Since I worked a night shift I soon slept most of Sunday and rationalized myself right out of church.

"My father was president of the branch and he tried to reason with me, asking if I didn't have a desire to become an elder. I told him I was not worthy of the priesthood and resisted any suggestions offered. I didn't want college, church or anything that was for my betterment.

"Then a terrible accident brought me to realize sharply, that I had really been throwing my life away! While driving the car one Sunday, I was involved in a collision in which my brother was badly injured. It looked for a while as though he might have a crippled arm for life. I was humbled as never before and tortured by the painful realization that had I been in church where I should have been, this accident would have been avoided.

SOUGHT FORGIVENESS

"Earnestly praying for forgiveness I started to make up for my errors. I attended church and fought a personal battle to regain self confidence. Bills mounted to absorb much of my earnings. With the help of the Lord and those who loved me, I started doing my duty and before long the time came to be ordained and elder. In preparation for an assigned talk on that important day, I read the 84th Section of the Doctrine and Covenants. Some of the verses pierced my heart as though the Lord was speaking to me alone:

'Your minds in times past have been darkened because of unbelief and because you have treated lightly the things you have received—Which vanity and unbelief have brought the whole church under condemnation. And this condemnation resteth upon the **children of Zion,** even all . . . For shall the children of the kingdom pollute my holy land? Verily, I say unto you, Nay.

'Verily, I say unto you who now hear my words, which are my voice, blessed are ye inasmuch as you receive these things. For I will forgive you of your sins with this commandment—that you remain steadfast in your minds in solemnity and the spirit of prayer, **in bearing testimony to all the world of those things which are communicated unto you.** Therefore, go ye into all the world; and unto whatsoever place ye cannot ye shall send, that the testimony may go from you into all the world unto every creature.'

CAN HELP OTHERS

"I have been in the mission field a little over three months and I wouldn't trade my experiences thus far for anything in my life. I rarelly have a testimony that this is the work of God and I never go to bed at night without being truly happy and thankful with all my heart for this opportunity of helping others to know the truth."

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Claremont Ward

Volleyball Team Wins in Stake

The Claremont Ward volleyball team played so well in the stake games that it will represent the stake in the divisional play-offs in San Mateo. Members of the team are Kimball Hansen, Dean Madsen, Frank Millward, Jeff Millward, Byron Thinger, Earl Smith, Gerry Weight, and Joseph C. Wood.

Bishop Joseph E. Wood and his wife, Lenore, announces the birth of their 21st grandchild. Parents of the child, born April 18, are Enid and Richard Nelson. This is their third child. The Nelsons lived in Iowa City where Richard has just completed work on his doctrate in botany.

Bill and Eunice Knecht also welcomed a new baby to the family this month. A boy, born April 14, makes them the parents of four children.

A baby girl was born to Barbara Albertson March 13.

Margene Hodge became the mother of a new baby boy March 5.

Some of our ward members will remember Brother and Sister Leo Mike who joined the ranks of new parents with a boy, Jerry, born April 16.

The Fourth Quorum of Elders have joined forces with Ward organizations in a fund raising project. Using the Cinemascope equipment of the Elders Quorum, movies of outstanding quality will be presented each month for the entertainment of the ward members and friends. Brigadoon was presented by the Sunday School in April, and other films of high quality have been scheduled for the succeeding months.

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ISAAC BALL

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the University of Utah.

He taught at the Granite High School when the first seminary in the Church was established across from that school and when Adam S. Bennion was teacher and principal. During World War I Elder Ball served as superintendent of schools of Sevier County, Utah, and then for eight years as a state vocational supervisor.

U.C. ASSISTANT

Elder Ball came to the University of California as a research assistant in Havilland Hall in 1924 and 1925, and returned to Berkeley in 1927 to work for his M.A. in education and to live permanently. He taught, until his retirement in 1946, general science in Willard Junior High School, Berkeley.

After serving on the former Oakland Stake High Council, Elder Ball was made patriarch in 1938, taught Gospel Doctrine classes in Sunday School for many years and also led the Deseret Club discussion groups at the University of California prior to the coming of the LDS Institute. He served on the committee that founded the site for the institute.

MESSENGER LEADER

Upon his retirement from school teaching in 1946, Elder Ball became editor of the revived Messenger and its business manager for the ensuing 11 years. At the time he took over the paper had no assets and no budget. Because of his tremendous drive and the loyalty of the Liahona Club, it became solvent and successful. Two years ago Elder Ball introduced the present editor to the board of directors, but remained as business manager. Most of the physical work of producing the 11,000-circulation newspaper is done in the basement of his home. In this same basement Elder Ball has handled a thriving book business.

Elder Ball and his wife, Rachel, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sept. 3, 1952. Sister Ball also is well-loved in the Church and has worked many decades in Church service, particularly in the Relief Society.

University Ward

Braby-Call Troth Told

By Anna Bushman

Carolyn Braby and Reed Call of the University Ward announced their engagement at the Interstake McMan and Gleaner Dance, March 26. They plan to be married some time this summer.

Frank and Moana Young became the parents of a 7 lb. 15 oz. boy on March 29. He was born at the Alta Bates Hospital. His name is Frank Erik. Moana is grateful to the University Ward Relief Society Members who helped her after the baby was born.

Shirley Johnson was the guest of honor at a bridal shower on March 30. Hazel Rook, Anne Brewie, Myrna Green, and Marie Prescott were hostesses.

Jim Sandmire has done it again. This time he has received a year's grant from the Social Science Research Council, New York, in order to write his Ph.D. dissertation on "The Political Behavior of Voluntary Organizations."

Dr. Hugh Ashley, who was a member of our Ward last year while he was an intern at Highland Hospital, visited in the Bay Area early in April. At present, he has an internal medicine residency at the University of Oregon Medical Center in Portland. Hugh likes the Bay Area so well he has decided to return. On July 1 he will begin a residency in internal medicine at Stanford.

A surprise kitchen shower was held at the Institute on April 4. Guests were surprised to find that the shower was for the kitchen at the institute. A good group of Relief Society sisters was present and many useful items now make production in the kitchen smoother. Louise Weeks was in charge of food. Naomi Wilson, favors. Annette Belcher, games, and Carolyn Braby, flowers.

On April 17, seven new Elders were sustained in our Ward. They are: Newell Booth, Roger Clark, Gary Grant, David Larson, Bill Owens, David Pearson, and Douglas Rose.

Jerry Kooyman, a member of our Ward who has recently been in Japan and various other places with the Navy, is now back with us. He will be stationed at Alameda until he is released from the service next month.

LIKE MOTHER, like daughter? That's the way it is in the Jones family in San Mateo. These look-alike dresses were made by Barbara Jones for herself and daughters LaRhea and Tauna, and were modeled by them in the spring fashion show sponsored by the San Mateo Ward Relief Society. Wilma Eustice, notebook in hand, checked fashion details in preparation for the April 29th event.

Book Review

'How to Keep Love Growing'

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Alameda Ward

Dancing Party On May 20th

By Gaylene Vincent

Come one come all to our "Polynesian Delight," An evening that's sure to be just right. Put on your glad rags, hop into your cars, And let's have fun 'neath Polynesian stars.

May 20th will be the big dance party in Alameda Ward. Tickets will be $1.50 per couple or 75 cents a person to raise funds for welfare. Chairman of event is Mataniu Fonoimoana assisted by Walter and Kay Napoleon.

A homecoming reception will be given in honor of Teila (Sonny) Fonoimoana May 15th after sacrament meeting. He has just returned from a two year mission in the Hawaiian Islands.

We our proud of our Boy Scout troop 16 for having received the "Deerskin" award two years in succession. It was awarded to them at the combined court of honor, annual inspection, and parents dinner held March 18th. The Deerskin is held for one month by each LDS troop winning for that month. The troop holding the award the greatest number of times keeps the trophy permanently.

SEAVERS BAPTISED

Of interest to their many friends in the Bay Area is the recent baptism of Henry F. Seavers. We are happy to welcome him into the Church. He has resided in the Alameda Ward with his wife, Lue, for the past 35 years and has been called to serve as the new financial ward clerk, replacing Larry Vincent.

Taking over the Ward Messenger news for Gaylene Vincent will be Lue Seavers and Donna Rice. They would appreciate the help of everyone who will submit news to them.

VINCENT LEAVING

Leaving Alameda Ward along with many other ex-Alamedans who have moved to the Centerville area are Larry and Gaylene Vincent who will make their new home in the Irvington Ward.

Lorine Conrad visited Alameda this past month while her mother, Myrtle Brake, was in the hospital. Ernie and Lorine will spend the summer at Lassen County State Park where he will be a ranger.

Visiting Edna Burke during the Easter week vacation were her three daughters, Bonnie, Ramon.

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The Banner

Class Spends Four Days In Los Angeles

By Norma Hadley

The 41 members of the Berkeley Second Ward Seminary class, teacher Grant Cluff, and the two women chaperones, Sister Kathryn Baer and Sister Janet Balmforth, boarded a chartered bus and took off for Los Angeles on April 8.

The purpose of the trip was to fulfill the ward's assignment of Temple work. Since the trip involved a lot of money and a good deal of work on the part of the class (they had been earning money since before Christmas), the members decided to stay over a few days and have a real vacation.

On the trip down the bus was filled with talk, songs, laughter, and a little water (the boys had remembered squirt guns—even if they had forgotten tooth brushes).

FOUR-DAY VISIT

The Temple View Travelodge Motel, directly across from the Temple, was the roosting place for the group during its four-day visit.

Saturday morning dawned dull and smoggy in a typical Los Angeles welcome, but this failed to daunt spirits. The motel was equipped with a swimming pool which was promptly put to use. Some-

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San Mateo Ward

W. Arthur Lohans Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

By Stanley S. Gibb

W. Arthur Lohan and Christine Kilpatrick were married on March 30, 1910 in the Salt Lake City Temple. On April 15 of the same year, Elder Lohan left for a mission to the Northern States. On returning home he and Sister Lohan settled in the Third Ward in Salt Lake City.

There Sister Lohan became active in Sunday School work, and Brother Lohan's Church activities were in the music department of the Stake Sunday School and MIA. He was choir leader for 15 years, 12 of them in the 3rd Ward, Salt Lake City. His musical training started in Germany, where he studied the violin under Prof. Ladeveck, and in Salt Lake City he continued his study under Adolph Brox and Prof. Willard Whehe.

In 1904, at age 15, Brother Lohan, with a year older sister came to America, and in three years the two of them had earned and saved sufficient money to pay for their parents' passage to this country. He graduated from the public and high schools of Lehi, Utah. In 1916 he graduated from the Siebel institute of Baking and became a member of the American Institute of Bakery Engineers. He opened and managed the Bakery Department of ZCMI in Salt Lake City for 10 years, and then moved to California in 1920 where he was employed by Standard Brands of California in Sacramento, as bakery engineer for the next 17 years. He is presently in charge of a bakery at a large girls school in Menlo Park.

While in Sacramento, Elder Lohan served as Counselor to Elder Haag in the Homestead Branch at Sacramento, and later acted as Presiding Elder in the Sonora Branch of the California Mission, being called and set apart to the office by his former Mission President, German E. Ellsworth. In 1913 he was ordained a Seventy by President Isaac B. Ball, of the 171st Quorum of Seventy. Elder Ball is now Patriarch of Berkeley Stake. Ordained a High Priest under the hands of President William L. Stoker on February 15, 1958, he is now a member of the San Mateo Ward where he has for more than five years been General Secretary of the Senior Aaronic program.

The Lohans have a family of four children: Howard Arthur, Isobelle (Tomski), Bonnie Jean (Peters) and Roy La Mar, and six grandchildren, all residing in the Bay Area.

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CLASS SPENDS

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one went to Farmer's Market for breakfast while the remainder stayed at the pool.

Saturday afternoon at 3:30 the girls entered the Temple to do baptism, followed by the boys at 5:30. It was a solemn occasion and several expressed what a wonderful experience it was. The class as a whole did 622 names.

SANTA MONICA DANCE

That night the Santa Monica Stake Saturday night dance was invaded.

Sunday morning the group attended West Los Angeles Stake Conference with Brother John Longden as the visiting authority. That afternoon, in keeping with the Sabbath, the class visited the Huntington Library and Art Collections. In the evening they attended West Dale Second Ward Sacrament meeting.

Having been told not to miss Disneyland, the group spent most of Monday in this famed playland.

AT TV SHOW

Returning to the motel with just time enough to change clothes (10 minutes) they were off again — this time to attend the television show "Truth or Consequences" with host Bob Barker.

It might be said now that while traveling from place to place in the bus, the group had its own private radio station—that is—Radio Station FLOP with headquarters at the front of the bus and various class members as the disc jockeys.

After the television show, the young people were privileged to attend a Fireside in a lovely Beverly Hills mansion owned by Brother Leland J. Anderson. The guest speakers were Laraine Day and Mike Grilikhas, an executive for CBS, both members of the church. Brother Grilikhas is a recent convert and told of his conversion, and both he and Miss Day discussed with the group the problems of living the principles of the gospel. Miss Day said that no sacrifice was too great when your eternal happiness is at stake. Both bore testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel. It was an enjoyable an impressive evening.

Marineland, the beach, and Olvera Street concluded the itinerary and were taken in on Tuesday, the final day.

The bus and its load of tired but happy young people (as well as tired chaperones) left Los Angeles about 6 p.m. and pulled into Berkeley about 4 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The memories of the trip will be cherished by all, as plans go forward for next year's trip.

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It will be possible for many families to drive down together and after the parents spend Saturday in the Temple they will all be able to visit other places in the Southland.

The sessions on Saturdays are at 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. There will also be a special German session held simultaneously at 2:30.

Those going through for the first time should plan to be in the Temple at 8 o'clock.

CHARTERED BUS

The Stake Genealogical Committee has chartered a big "Highway Traveler" Greyhound Bus for the accommodation of those who prefer this means of travel. The bus is air-conditioned and the seats recline so that it is possible to sleep while traveling. It is suggested that everyone bring his own pillow and blanket.

The bus will leave from the Richmond Ward Chapel at 7:30 p.m. on May 27th. It will leave from the Caremont Ward Chapel at 7:50 p.m. the same day, and then later from the East-Bay Inter-Stake Center at 8:15 pm.

Any Church member in the Bay area will be welcome on this bus trip, the round trip cost is $13.50 per person. It is expected that members of the Stake Presidency, High Council, Quorum and Auxiliary Officers and Ward Bishoprics will be in attendance at the Temple that day with their wives. It is hoped that all others who are eligible for Temple recommends will also attend.

DANCING PARTY

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and Vinnie and eight grandchildren.

Joyce and Jed Marcum spent the Easter weekend in Santa Barbara with her sister.

BACK IN WARD

Back in our ward for a few months is Earl and Diane Cardon who have completed studies at the Brigham Young University.

Congratulations to Roland and Donna Rice on the arrival, April 14th of a 5 lb. 10 oz. baby boy named Farron Lee Rice.

The recent engagement of Garneld Frazier and Betty Lind will terminate May 27th when their marriage takes place in the Alameda Ward. They will then travel to the Los Angeles Temple to be sealed.

Fourteen members of our ward recently enjoyed a trip to the Los Angeles Temple for a day of Temple work.

The Banner

Oakland Third Basketballers Place Fourth

By Wes Matheson

The Oakland Third Ward Junior Basketball Team placed fourth in the All-Church basketball tournament held in Salt Lake City in February and March. The team competed with 31 teams, regional winners of 1,550 Church teams. This is the largest organized basketball league in the world.

The team is composed of two-non-members, 11 members, and two recent converts. The latter two, George Tamura and Steve Bratset, were converted by the full time missionaries, but became interested in the Church through its athletic program. Of the eleven members, ten received individual awards, five earned 100 per cent awards last year, and two have a 100 per cent record for the past five years.

ON ALL-STAR TEAM

Carl Shelen, Oakland's center, was elected to the All-Church All-Star Team at the conclusion of the tournament. Carl was the high point man in the tournament with 120 points in five games, for a 24 point average. During the tournament he used to good advantage his ability in jump shooting and rebounding, and was ably assisted by Ken Reid. These two boys combined with Wes Matheson, a set shooter and fast-break man, to make an effective combination. Ken Matheson added to the offensive strength with his set and jump shooting. Steve Bratset and George Tamura helped with their defensive ability.

Not all the boys could play in the tournament because of a ten-man limit, but their moral support added much to the morale of the players. Their presence was made possible by the Oakland Third Ward Bishopric.

After returning from Salt Lake City, the boys commented much about their easy-going coach, Frank Birch. "He has a fine spirit," said one boy. "He knows how to keep a team unified and working together, and he always has a good word for you." The success of the team is due primarily to the kindness and understanding which he had for each member of the team. All the boys feel that this trip was an experience they will never forget, and that it was worth all their long hours of practice.

The Oakland Third Ward Junior team has done well in softball competition also. They have won three straight league championships, and in three years of competition, have lost only one game.

Liahona Ladies Night May 23

The semi-annual ladies night of the Liahona Club has been set for Monday May 34 at 7 p.m. at the Oakland Ward recreational Hall, Interstake Center.

In connection with the dinner, Albert Heiner will address the club. Entertainment will be provided.

The fee is $5 per couple if tickets are bought in advance, and $6 if paid at the door.

Club members and their wives are the regular guests of the evening, and all their friends and wives are invited.

BYU President Says Enrollment Now at 12,000

President Wilkinson of the Brigham Young University stated at a meeting of a thousand stake presidents, bishops and their wives held during General Conference that over 12,000 will have registered at the "Y" during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

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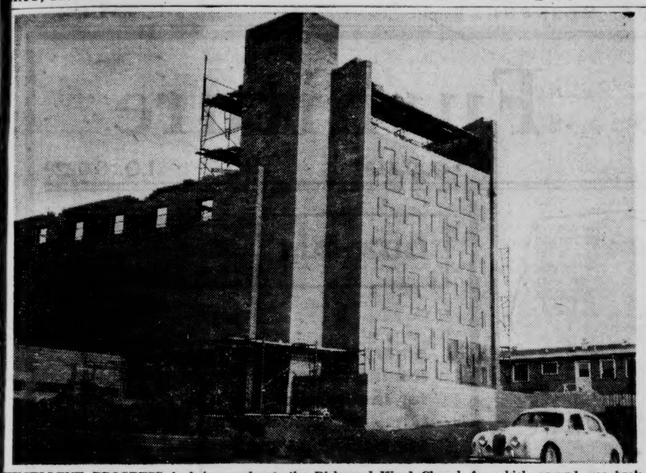

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Book of Mormon Testimony Given In Music Form

This year at April conference a new testimony of the Book of Mormon was borne.

The testimony was in the form of music—a great new symphony based on the scriptural messages named called "Scenes from the Book of Mormon."

Composed by Dr. Crawford Gates, dynamic young Utah musician and member of Brigham Young University music faculty, his Symphony No. 2 was presented by A Cappella chorus, Utah Symphony orchestra and narrator, Dr. Harold I. Hanson.

The concerts were presented in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Tuesday, April 5; in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse at BYU, April 6; and in Ogden Tabernacle April 7.

The three performances were presented by the BYU A Cappella Choir of 75 voices with an 80-piece orchestra made up of members of the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

The narrator reads short passages from the Scriptures between musical sections to prepare the listener for the meaning of the ensuing musical section. In some of the movements of the symphony, the chorus sings the words of the prophets such as the testimonies of Nephi, Alma and Moroni, while in others the orchestra and organ paint a musical canvas of the sweeping scenes of the book.

Of particular beauty and interest was the music symbolizing the coming of the Savior to the Nephites. Other stirring music represents the "Visions of Nephi," "The Burning of Abinadi," and "The Conversion of Alma."

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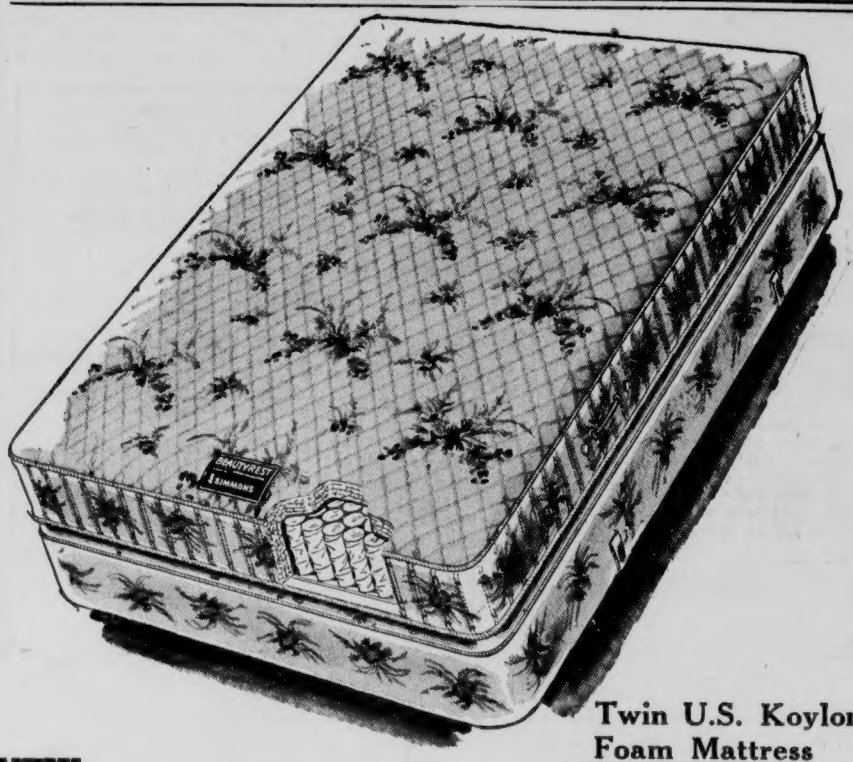

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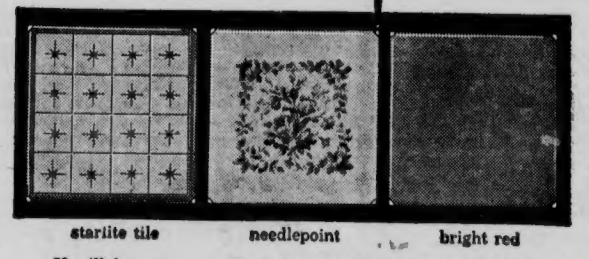

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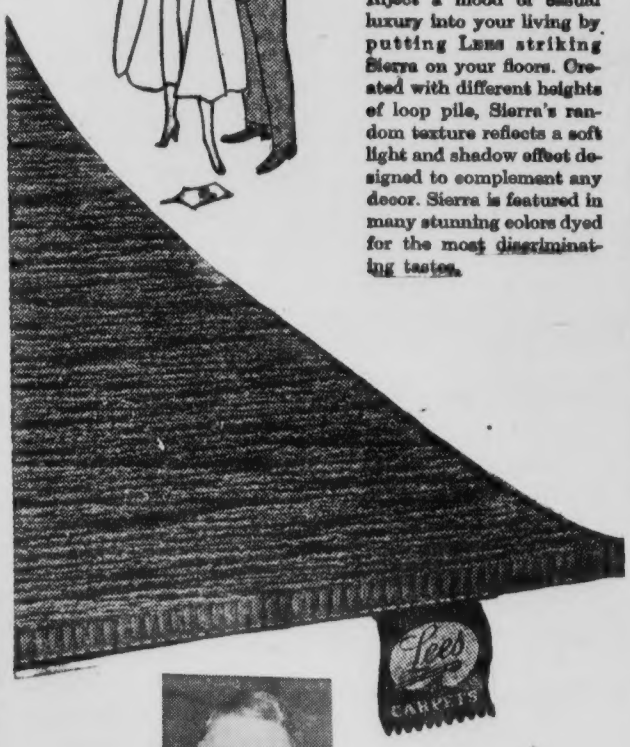

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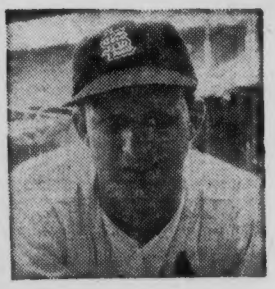
No Insurance Problems says Stan-the-Man Musial



Stan Musial, one of baseball's greatest hitters, believes in practical solutions. He owns a car, home, and a thriving restaurant; but he never worries about insurance.

Stan's solution: "I buy my insurance through an independent insurance agent." Stan feels that his confidence is well-founded, too. "I know that because he's independent, he's free to choose the best insurance for me from the oldest and most reliable insurance companies in the country."

Stan says that if his car is ever damaged in any way he won't have to bother with all the forms involved in settling the claim. His independent insurance agent takes care of all the details. Stan believes that most people—with a practical point of view—sensibly buy their insurance from an independent agent.

You, too, can buy insurance with confidence from the man who shows this Big "I" Seal. To display it, we have had to meet professional standards designed to protect you.

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT "SERVES YOU FIRST"

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